Herald Tribune Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

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Established 1887

ed protest campaign in other Sovi-

et-bloc states. "The message to the working people in the countries of

Eastern Europe amounts to a mad provocation," it said.

Solidarity's weekly national newspaper failed to appear Thurs-day because censors cut out refer-

ences to the message. The censored articles were published later by the union's Warsaw branch. One of

the censored articles said that the delegates considered the message

"an act of solidarity with working people living in similar political conditions."

Another censored article lashed into the Warsaw branch of the

Communist Party for describing as

blackmail a threat by the congress

They bear what they want to

The Politburo said Wednesday that Solidarity had embarked at its

congress on a course of opposition,

openly seeking to take over power and end Communist rule.

Thursday was the 42nd anniver-

Commenting on the anniver-

Walesa Is Nobel Nominee

OSLO (Reuters) - Lech Wale-

Lebanon Bomb Toll at 30; **PLO Command Center Hit**

The Associated Press SIDON, Lebanon -- An exploson rocked this coastal stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday morning, killing at least 20 persons and wound-ing at least 108, according to pojor and hospital reports.

10. 10-20 (55-60), LONDON:

No. 30.663

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> A telephone caller claiming to esent anti-Palestinian rightists or responsibility for the blast here and for another that killed 10 persons and injured 10 at about the same time in Chekka, in the outskits of the northern coastal city of Tripoli.

> The Sidon casualty count came from the names of those killed and wounded as compiled by police and medical workers at hospitals in Sidon and Beirut, where many of the injured were driven in taxis and ambulances. A Red Cross worker said there could well be more bodies in the rubble.

Israel Blamed

The PLO and the leftist National Movement, which share a seven-story regional command center plant. that was the apparent target of the Sidon bombing, blamed Israeli

agents. Israeli jets flying surveillance over Beirut and southern Lebanon later in the day drew sustained anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners.

The source of the Sidon explosion was not immediately clear. Some accounts said it came from one or two bomb-rigged cars. Others said it was from a dynamite-

From Agency Dispatches CAIRO - The Soviet ambassa-

dor, six top-ranking diplomats and

for Moscow on Thursday. In retaliation, the Soviet govern-

ment ordered the Egyptian mili-

tary attache and his staff Thursday.

to leave the country within seven days. The expulsion order came af-

ter the Cairo government already

had ordered its military attaché in

Moscow to leave.

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2.5

Russians Leave Egypt;

Moscow Expels Envoy

100 Soviet technicians, expelled by Trud left on a special flight. The President Anwar Sadat ou allega, technicians and their families tions that they beloed stir up boarded a regularly scheduled Moslem-Christian strile, left Egypt Aeroflot flight to Moscow.

Mc

packed truck parked outside the command headquarters.

The blast turned nearby con-crete and cinder-block apartment buildings into tons of heaped rub-ble. Shattered glass was hurled a third of a mile, and vehicles were wrecked in the morning rush bour. The explosion occurred 50 min-utes before PLO and leftist militia officers were to begin a meeting at the command center. The building's walls were blown out. The PLO would not let reporters ap-proach the remains of the building.

Blanket Bundle

A reporter able to get near the blast area saw a weeping man cart-ing off a blanket bundle of a few possessions. An old woman refused PLO guards' requests that she leave her wrecked apartment building. Sobbing women and tearful men wandered about

The explosion in Chekka was reported by the privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio station, which said it destroyed a cement nists. The Front for the Liberation of

Lebanon from Aliens was responsible for both explosions, according to a telephoned message. The caller refused to identify himself, except as a spokesman for the

Lebanon will never be the base or passageway of any aliens or nsurpers," a journalist at the Beirut bureau of the French news agency Agence France-Presse quoted the caller as saying.

Little is known about the front in whose name responsibility has been claimed for previous attacks on the PLO and on leftist targets in Beirut and for an attempt to as-

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assimate John Gunther Dean, then U.S. ambassador, in August, 1980. Callers making the previous claims have said the front seeks the denave said the front seeks the de-parture from Lebanon of Palestini-an guernilas and Syrian troops. Four days ago, tension between militia of the Shiite Moslems' Amal Party and the pro-Moscow Communist Party erupted in fight-ing at Ansar, 10 miles (16 kilome-ters) from here. The PLO and left-ist Moslem allies moved in to dis-

ist Moslem allies moved in to disarm the factions. Amal, the largest Shine party, has been at odds with the Communists since the 1979 Iranian revolu-

tion that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power. Before that, the Shiites were the traditional power base of the Commu-The PLO said in a statement Thursday that Israeli terrorists staged the bombings in an effort to further increase tension between

the PLO and the Shrites.

Cense-Fire Seen at Risk

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters) The accusation against Israel appeared to jeopardize the ceasefire between the Palestinians and Israel that took effect in southern Lebanoo on July 24 after two weeks of Israeli ground, naval and air strikes

The joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist command in southern Lebanon, 40 of whose commanders had been about to meet at the headquarters in a crowded side street close to Sidon's main shopping

Opposes AWACS Sale

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON - Fifty-one members of the Senate - exactly enough to defeat it - signed up Thursday as co-sponsors of a resolution to disapprove President Reagan's proposed Saudi weapons

The opponents included 21 Republicans, and sponsors of the resolution claim they have at least six allies who did not co-sponsor but who are committed to voting

against the measure. The Senate is considered the key to success for President Reagan's proposed \$8.5-billioo weapons

Solidarity Says Party's Leaders Lack 'Realism'

By Brian Mooney

Reuters WARSAW - The independent trade union Solidarity accused Po-land's Communist rulers of lack of realism Thursday in a defiant response to a blistering attack from

the party leadership. The accusations were leveled against Solidarity on Wednesday evening by the party's Politburo in its strongest warning to the yearold free trade union movement.

The Polish Interpress news agency said Thursday that the Cabinet was holding a meeting "in view of the present situation in Po-land and following vesterday's statement by the Polithuro." The agency said a communique was expected later.

to boycott parliamentary legisla-The party leaders Wednesday tion on self-management. The article said: "What do they accused the union of violating its own statutes, shedding its links think when they hear words with-out the crutches of jargon, without the screens of lies and lear? ... Do with the working class, opting for a political struggle against Communism and courting a national trage-dy at the risk of bloodshed. they hear the organization which is Poland's greatest chance and

bope? There were also unconfirmed reports that the Communist Party's hear, namely the rumbling of counterrevolution, the creeping of Central Committee would meet over the weekend. certain forces and anarchy

Tass Publication

In Moscow, Tass published a summary of the Polish Politburo statement Thursday, an indication that the Kremlin approved of its contents Solidarity leaders worked all

sary of the the Soviet military ocnight to draw up a reply in which they said the union would not back down on demands for worker concupation of eastern Poland after the start of World War II, regarded by many Poles as an invasion. trol of factories and the economy and for what they called genuine sary, the Communist daily Trybuna Ludu said that Moscow took

self-government, The latest statement by the Politburo displayed a lack of realover part of Poland to protect it from Nazi aggression. ism," Solidarity's national commission said.

It said that the union was demanding self-management in effect to save the country from col-lapse: "It is a question of staving off the threat of starvation and cre-

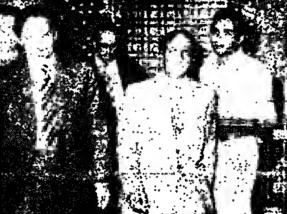
DC EXDIESSI

sa, the leader of Solidarity, is one of 86 nominces for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize, Jakob Sverdrup, direcning guarantees that the sacrifices and additional efforts of society tor of the Nobel Institute, said Thursday. The winger will be anwill oot be wasted again." nounced on Oct. 14. The Solidarity statement made no mention of a controversial mes-

The Norwegizn Nobel Commitnee does not usually reveal the names of oominees, but Mr. Sverdrup confirmed that Mr. Walesa,

cal and technical reasons than for

fiscal considerations, that the ad-



area, estimated the bomb charge at 300 kilograms (660 pounds), Hos-

pital sources said many casualties were women and children. The command occupies three stories of the building. Witnesses said the main military operations room for guerrilla forces in the south was hit. The room housing the center's telephone exchange

Distraught passersby flee the scene of Thursday's bombing at the PLO headquarters in Sidon.

heavy machine guns as rescue workers and bulldozers removed

was destroyed, along with the accounting office. The blast caused panie throughout the city. Guerrillas patrolled the streets in trucks fitted with

Senate Majority of 51

vote on this package, I don't think he can win," said Sen. Bob Pack-wood, an Oregon Republican. "I don't think the president can turn around eight votes."

48 bours."

However, the administration still bas six weeks to try to win the fight oo Capitol Hill Both bouses must reject the sale by majority votes by Or: 30, or it goes through.

Sen. Packwood and Sen. Henry Sen. Packwood and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Washington Dem-ocrat who is working with him on the resolution, released the list of 51 sponsors and said at a news

Earlier, Mr. Haig had told re-

"That is not a bridge we antici-

pate we will have to cross," Mr.

Haig said when asked about a pos-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Social Security, Other Programs

Aides to Mr. Reagan said the president had opposed making changes now in Social Security or

other programs for fear of provok-ing new fights in Congress. But the aides said Wednesday that the

president had become convinced

sible defeat in Congress.

sage sent from its congress in Gdansk last week to workers in

Radio Mosco and the Egyptian chargé d'affaires, Hassan - Kandil, had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry to receive the expulsion order and a statement condemning Egypt's action. The attaché, Lt. Col. Abdel Hamid Khalifa, previously had said he and his 10-man staff would leave Moscow by Friday on instructions

, from Cairo to pull out. the Russians, who left on two

" flights, were seen off by Foreign Ministry officials. Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov

Western diplomats seid Moscow had probably decided against exmats for fear of having to reduce its presence in Cairo even further. The Egyptian government had or-dered the Russians to scale down their embassy so that both missions would be at the same level. While Egypt has only about sev-

and his family, six members of his

staff and the correspondents of Tass and the Soviet newspaper

Soriet Plot Alleged

nonneed the expulsions Tuesday,

charging that the Russians were in-volved in a plot to incite Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

Sadar's poveniment_ime

ca nonmilitary diplomatic staff members in Moscow, the Soviet Union has about 40 in Cairo. Egypt also said it would terminate the contracts of Soviet advisers in the country. It is estimated that there are as many as 1,500 Soviet advisers in Egypt.



United Press State

Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov, left, was escorted by Egyptian Foreign Undersecretary Omran el-Shafei to his flight after he and other Russians were ordered to get out of Egypt.

Guerrilla Chief Charts New Iran Revolution

Massoud Rajari, From French Exile, Sees End to Khomeini Regime Soon

 (i_1, i_2) By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service AUVERS-SUR-OISE, France -Beside the Oise River in this sleepy Paris suburb where Van Gogh mce lived, Massoud Rajavi charts he future of an Iran he says his vlujahaddin Khalq guerrillas will, my day now, deliver from the chas of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khonem's rule-by-mullah.

The news from home is particuariy encouraging this week. Aya-ollah Khomeini's authorities ansounce through their own news gency that Mujahaddin youths re demonstrating in the street, penly defying the mullahs' govlarge scale, and even fighting gun stilles with Revolutionary Guards in the middle of Tehran.

/ Soon the testering aystollah will unble, according to Mr. Rajavi's ision, and Mr. Rajavi will return s premier to begin putting the leces of his country back togeth-T. Beside him will be Abolhassan ani-Sadr, the deposed president

who with Mr. Rajavi fied to exile forgets nothing of the message that July 29 and formed the National he says must go out to those who Resistance Council, whose seat --but only for the moment - must be Auvers-sur-Oise, 30 miles (48 kilometers) northwest of Paris and 2,000 miles from Iran.

"There is not any other alterna-tive besides us," Mr. Rajavi pre-dicts confidently in an interview. You Americans should be especially careful in this. You were wrong once before, you remember.

There is no way to indge the accuracy of his assertions. Iran is closed to most foreign correspond-ents. What information gets out comes almost exclusively from the Khomeini regime's radio and news agency, Pars. But Mr. Rajavi, 34, appears to have no doubt that be is

on his way back "soon, very soon," to help rule Iran, and for two hours he explains to a visitor why he is so sure and what he will do when he gets there.

As be does, he refers to handwritten notes to make sure he

are wrongly convinced, he fears, that without Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran would face a bloody civil war opening the way to intervention by the Soviet Union. "Be sure that after Khomeini you will not have civil war or bloodshed," be says. "Do not think that after Khomeini there

would be a power vacuum." Nor would there be a military enup, he adds, because the army as it stood in the shah's days is "beheaded" and a growing number

of officers have "popular tenden-cies" favorable to the Mujahaddin. Moreover, he insists, "the anarchy of Khomeini" has reduced the army's ability to act as a unit.

Instead, the Mujahaddin Khalq, or "people's strugglers," will inher-it power because, in Mr. Rajavi's portrayal, it is the only group with broad popular following, political and military organization and a clear idea of what it wants to dc.

"There are some other organiza-

Massoud Rajavi

tions," he says. "but not popular ones. We are the only popular organization."

Mr. Rajavi refuses to reveal the number of armed Mujahaddin (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

package for the largest U.S. oil supplier. The most controversial element is five advanced Airborne Warning and Command System aircraft, called AWACS. The House of Representatives is

considered all but certain to op-pose the sale, but a vote of both House and Senate is useded to kill it. Mr. Reagan hopes to persuade enough senators to his view, which was presented Thursday to the porters that "according to the ex-Senate Foreign Relations Commitperts, there was some improvetee by Secretary of State Alexanment in the situation over the last der M. Hzig Jr.

House opponents this week said their resolution of disapproval is supported by 253 members -- 35 more than the 218-vote majority needed to defeat the package. Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, said be told President Reagan on Thurs-day that the sale would not be approved by the House. be acceptable." The vote predictions would indi-

He suggested it was the best deal the United States could get from cate that the Saudi package is doomed in Congress — unless minds are changed, the package is Saudi Arabia. "You must give us enough credit to know that we modified or the sale is withdrawn. "If President Reagan insists on a

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON - President

Reagan is proposing delays in

cost-of-living increases next year in

Social Security and eight other

benefit programs, his spokesman

said Thursday. Sources said the de-

lays of three to seven months are

part of S16 billion in new budget cuts for fiscal 1982 that the presi-

dent will announce next week.

promised to oppose the package but not co-sign the resolution. Glenn Opposed They did oot name the six, but one of them is Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., an Ohio Democrat, who announced his opposition earber Thursday during the Haig bearing.

and four more Democrats have for free trade unionism. The Politburo reserved its harshest language for that message, which bas provoked an orcbestrat- dates.

Sweden's former disarmamen minister, Mrs. Alva Myrdal and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carringtoo were amoog the candi-

Weinberger Suggests **Gradual Move on MX**

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Scretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has suggested to President Reagan

Mr. Haig did not entirely rule U.S. Navy expects to deploy more than 2,500 Cruise misout some kind of compromise on the AWACS sale, but said the package "we have put forward is the optimum arrangement that can siles by 1989, Page 3.

a gradual approach to the deployment of the MX missile and other new arms.

Administration officials said Wednesday that Mr. Weinberger had recommended, more for politi-

· Federal employment compen-

Food stamps. From April 1 to

· School-lunch programs for

ers who have black lung disease.

These benefits are not due to in-

Sources also said the \$6.4-bil-lion-a-year federal revenue-sharing

program for local governments

would be phased out over three years. They said a 5-percent reduc-tion in federal aid — about \$320

million - would be made in 1982.

sentatives, in a bolding action, ap-

proved a one-month extension in

government funding Wednesday by a vote of 281-107, giving the ad-

The action was needed to keep

Also Wednesday, the White

Meanwhile, the House of Repre-

crease until Oct. 1.

sation for injured federal workers. From March 1 to Oct. 1.

OCL I

Oct.

ministration remain flexible rather than rush into commitments to specifie long-range plans for the new weapons.

They said the administration still planned a comprehensive package that would include the MX intercontinental ballistie missile, a new bomber capable of penetrating defenses of the Soviet Un-

ion, advanced missiles to be launched from submarines and particularly, a refurbished and protected communications net-

work to control the nuclear arms. But Mr. Weinberger, the offi-cials said, suggested a step-by-step **Reagan Proposes Delayed Increases** approach that, it was reasoned, would retain the political support of advocates of a stronger defense at the same time it would blant the

opposition of those wanting to cut the military budget further. This would permit the Pentagon to evaluate advances in technology as they came along and to incorpo-rate those into the missiles and planes. Thus, the secretary wants the administration to avoid becoming irrevocably committed to a set plan, the officials said.

child nutrition. From July 1 to Economically, this would bave little effect on the administration's · Benefits for retired coal min-

(Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

INSIDE

Pakistani Concern

In Islamabad, there is concern that as Pakistan's arms-supply relationship with the United States is being resumed, India is stepping up bellicose lan-guage aimed at its western neighbor. Page 2.

TOMORROW

Avoiding the Pinch

Despite initial fear in Britain that the Thatcher government would reduce grants below a viable level, the arts have learned to live with the new realities. Theaters, museums and orchestras are increasingly turning to big business and the public for new funding. See Weekend, this Saturday in the International Herald Tribune.

and a second second

Juards and Leftists Reportedly Exchange Fire in Tehran Iran. The sources said that in after the assassination of the previ-From Agency Dispatches ous premier and president last month, announced Wednesday be Tehran alone an average of more

BEIRUT - Street clashes erupt-Lin Tehran on Thursday as more es of the regime were executed id royalists passed out leaflets. illing for the return of the monary, reports from Iran said. Guerrillas of the Mujahaddin

ud other leftist groups clashed ith Revolutionary Gnards who ied to break up their demonstra-ons in north Tehran, witnesses

They said eight persons were lled in a 45-minute gan battle id between 15 and 20 persons are arrested afterward. -

Sources said 150 of Ayatollah uhollah Khomemi's foes had en executed in Tehran on Mony following the execution of 53 hers on Saturday throughout

than 100 persons are executed daily, compared with 20 a day before the wave of bombings and following the removal of President Abol-Republican Party. hassan Bani-Sadr in June.

Tehran Radio said firing squads executed 19 opponents of the Islamic regime.

2 Leaders Running

opposing Mr. Khamene'i. On Wednesday, an unexpected split within the ranks of the ruling The terror campaign that forced the election continued with a failed religious fundamentalists surfaced with announcements by two key assassination attempt on a clergyleaders in Ayatollah Khomeini's man regime that they both want to be Abid in the city of Shiraz, the Pars Iran's pext president.

Premier Mohammed Reza Mabdavi Kani, appointed to his post

1

More than 5.000 opponents of the regime have been arrested since the removal of Mr. Bani-Sadr, and 63 more were reported will contest the same election as Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali arrested Wednesday. Khamene'l, leader of the Islamie Pro-monarchists were seen dis-

Monday calling for resistance Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani's offagainst the "oppression of the Khomeini regime." ice confirmed he had registered with the Interior Ministry as a candidate in the Oct. 2 elections and

was expected to be on the ballot "We have a king and he is waiting for the people to ask him to return to Iran," the leaflets said, Tehran observers said the action was the first indication that the identified as Hojatoleslam rovalists were openly active inside Iran.

Reza Pahlavi, the son of the late news agency reported. Another person was killed by "counterrevo-intionaries" in Meshed, Pars said. shah, bas proclaimed himself shah of Iran. He is now living in Egypt.

tributing leaflets in Tehran on

Waiting for People

official said.

young unemployed people. Ad-ministration officials, however, denied any such proposal.

ing increases in nine programs that provide automatic annual benefit increases based on rises in the U.S. Consumer Price Index.

These and other steps would be aimed at saving "several billion dollars" in the fiscal years 1983 and 1984, and would also slightly reduce the surging U.S. budget

The sources said the president also wants to phase out revenue-sharing aid to local governments and abolish the Education and Energy departments. In addition, several congression-al sources said Mr. Reagan plans to phase out the \$4-billion Com-

prebensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs training program by Sept. 30, 1982, which would eliminate about 900,000 training slots, mostly for poor.

WOCL 1.

July 1 to Oct. 1.

· U.S. Social Security computers have fallen three years behind on some data. Page 3.

that he could not meet his new budget-cutting goals without re-ducing benefits in the so-called entitlement programs.

Those are programs in which recipients receive benefits, such as food stamps, on the basis of meeting certain qualifications, rather than by virtue of a specific author-

ization by Congress. Sources said the cost-of-living delays would affect:

ministration additional time to · Social Security pension and press for a new round of budget disability payments. Increases scheduled for July 1, 1982, would cuts for fiscal 1982.

the government operating beyond Railroad retirement pensioos. Sept. 30, when the curreot fiscal Increases due July I put off until year expires, because none of the

13 individual appropriations bills for the next fiscal year has been · Federal workers' pensions. From March 1 to Oct. I. approved by both houses of Con-

· Supplemental Security Ingress. come, which gives cash assistance House budget director, David A. Stockman, told a group of Repubto the needy, the elderly poor and other low-income people, the dis-abled and the blind. From July 1 lican senators that the White House would not object if they

· Veterans' pensions. From took the initiative in proposing deeper cuts in military spending

Larry M. Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, con-firmed that Mr. Reagan had decided to propose delays in cost-of-liv-

deficit in 1982, an administration

be delayed until Oct. 1. Oct. 1.

New Delbi.



appears to come from another world as be wears a protective mask while he rides his armored personnel carrier during a simulated poison-gas attack. The attack was part of a decontamination exercise in the Certain Encounter maneuvers held Thursday in Giessen, West Germany.

Weinberger Urges Gradual Steps on MX

(Continued from Page 1)

efforts to balance the U.S. budget. by 1984, since much of the heavy spending for the new weapons is scheduled for the latter half of the 1980s.' The current development of the

new weapons would proceed along their present tracks, the officials said, thus not reducing tha amounts of money that the administration has already planned to spend in the immediate future.

But the decisions for future development and deployment would be made later, in light of events at that time. Consequently, the new approach, confirmed by congres-sional officials, would make the administration's projections of military spending appear lower now, even though ultimately levels might turn out as high as in the original plan.

Sorting Out Plans

The officials said Mr. Weinberger has presented a full range of choices to the president, but that no decisions had been made. Mr. Reagan has said he hopes to make public his decisions in about two weeks.

The president, Mr. Weinberger, and other top officials had begun

sorting out their plans for the new The administration officials said, The administration officials said the options for basing the MX mis-sile included putting 100 into the present Minuteman-3 silos, dig-ging 100 new silos, digging 500 silos and connecting them with a shnttle, and building 1,000 shelters strategic deterrent in August be-fore the budget battle began. They set that effort aside while Mr. Weinberger contended with David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budg-et, over the size of the military connected with a shuttle.

budget. The White House announced They suggested that the Carter administration's plan to build 200 Saturday that the administration would cut \$13 billion out of the \$655.7 billion that it had planned missiles and shuttle them among 4,600 shelters in an effort to be fool the Soviet satellites was probto spend for military forces for the ably overtaken. three years beginning Oct. 1. Some The officials also indicated that influential congressmen said that was enough. Others demanded that more be trimmed, the administration was almost certain to order production of a varia-tion of the B-1 long-range bomber canceled by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. It would incorpo-

Options for MX

That is the question.

Le Prince de Galles answers saturday and sunday 11.30 a.m.

With that behind him, the offirate some of the radar-evading "stealth" technology developed cials said, Mr. Weinberger suggest-ed the gradual approach as senior administration officials resumed since then. But they said the order would probably be limited, perhaps to 50 aircraft at first, whila the Air Force discussions of the strategie deter-rent. A congressional official said it was an attitude of "be sure as

continued to develop a more ad-vanced bomber that incorporated all of the "stealth" technology. you go." Other congressional officials indicated that the ocw approach might be well-received, as some congressmen have begun talking about "incremental authorizations" for the plan so that Con-gress could monitor it along the way.

U.S.-Armed Pakistan Is Proposing Détente With India

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - At the same time that Pakistan formally accept-ed terms of the U.S. military sales and aid package, the government in Islamabad summoned the Indian ambassador, Natwar Singh, and presented him with a proposal for talks on troop reductions along the border and on the possibility of a nonaggression agreement. The two events Tuesday were

obviously related. They underscore Pakistan's awareness that as the arms-supply relationship with the United States resumes, India is stepping up bellicose language. There seems to have been a proin any trap." It is in this context that the Pakgressive crosion of restraints," commented Abdus Sattar, the Pakcussions to ease tensions. A spokesman for the Indian External

istani ambassador to India, as he discussed what he depicts as the fomenting of a war psychosis. In Islamabad, Mr. Sattar's supe-riors maintain that while they have made every effort to inform India of their defense needs and wishes, the Indian government has brushed aside these gestures and criticized the purchase of F-16 fighter aircraft from the United States as a menace to India and the start of a costly arms race.

The Pakistanis say the 40 F-16s will not give them parity with the Indian Air Force. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

said a few months ago that even without the F-16s the Pakistani Air Force had supremacy in certain key areas over Indian squadrons. However, the Institute for Strate-gic Studies in London gives India a clear-cut advantage in terms of numbers of planes and personnel, modern equipment, availability of spares, and types of aircraft.

3 Lost Wars

The major objection voiced by Mrs. Gandhi has been that even 40 planes will not permit Pakistan to stand up to the Soviet Union, whose presence in Afghanistan poses problems of stability for the military regime of Fresident Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. If these planes are inadequate for use giterritias but claims their follow-ers include "millions" of Iran's 35 million inhabitants. French diplo-mats with experience in Tehran es-timate tha Mujahaddin's armed strength at between 20,000 and 25,000 and the number of their unmoether at helf a million against the Soviet Union, Mrs. Gandhi has argued, it is obvious that they must be intended for use against India, with which Pakistan has fought three losing wars. Mr. Sattar parties this argument

supporters at half a million. To dispute these estimates, Mr. by saying that the jets are needed to upgrade an antiquated air force for all sorts of unpredictabla even-tualities. In Islamabad, military of-ficers have been a bit more specif-Rajavi underlines that by the Khomeini government's own count more than 1,000 Mujahaddin members have been executed since ic, saying that the planes are need-ed to convince any hostile power that an attack on Pakistan would June and more than 10,000 are in prison. Nine months ago, before Iran's terror and execution campaign made distribution impossihe costly even if it were successful. ble, the pro-Mujahaddin newspa-per had a circulation of 500,000 The idea, they say, is to discourage adventurism. compared to the pro-government. Islamic Republican Party paper's

30,000, he says. The Mujahaddin organization includes a central committee and a broader central committee and a on resuming arms supplies, the Pakistanis have tried to assuage Indian concern. The first overture was made last year by Agha Shahi, the Pakistani foreign minister, who urged during a visit to India that thotity flowing from the committee through the council to numerous cells around the country, par-ticularly in northern Iran near the military commanders from both sides meet to discuss the possibili-Caspian Sea, Diplomats who have ty of troop reductions on the fronstudied the group say it is well or-

When India's minister of exterganized, but acknowledge it is hard to tell how well it has surnal affairs, P.V. Narasimha Rao, visited Pakistan this summer, the Pakistanis floated the idea again, vived the recent step-up in execu-tions — or indeed whether all vic-

proposal had been received and was being studied. Mr. Sattar says his recent ap-prehensions were aroused by the iack of any official Indian criticism of the indian declessive aroused the indian criticism A high official of the Indian Ex-state of any official Indian criticism of the indian declessive aroused the indian base was condemned on a weekly if not daily basis. The about to be inquidated agreement although, according to Indian sources, what Mr. Shah seemed to be seeking was a fall-scale withdrawal of men and arms not only

from the border but from areas along India's frontier with China of the increase in verbal attacks as well. This is macceptable to against Pakistan. A year ago, he said, there was a similar intensifi-On Aug. 19, Mrs. Gandhi was cation, but at that time a few Indian politicians challenged the talk of war. Now, he said, no one is asked in Parliament about the overtures, then secret. She ac-knowledged that Pakistan had speaking out. Mr. Sattar said that while Indi-

an government officials were irate about F-16 planes that had not yet been delivered, little mention was made of India's effort to modernmade the suggestion but cautioned that India "should not get caught ize its own air force, an effort that has resulted in the arrival of two dozen British Jaguars and a num-ber of Soviet MIG-23s and MIG-25s, with more to arrive regularly. He said a report of Pakistani troop movements on the border that was published prominently in India this summer and was denied Affairs Ministry said Wednesday that the text of the new Pakistani

ternal Affairs Ministry said his government was well aware that Pakistan believed there had been a recent deterioration in India's Suspicious posture toward its neighbor. He said this was a false impression. He asserted that there was no orchestrated attempt to arouse public fear or hatred.

Diplomatic Triangle

An aspect of the triangular rela-tions among India, Pakistan and the United States is that as ties beuscless merely to raise the temtween Pakistan and the United States have improved, there has that India does have leverage over Pakistan and that if it is fruitless to attack the United States for selling been a marked reduction in antagonistic public Indian references to Washington's policies. ngton's policies. arms, it might be advantageous t attack Pakistan for buying them. There has been almost no men-

tion in months of the U.S. base on

Arab Hard-Liners Meet, Vow to Fight U.S.-Israel Accord

Leaders of Syria, Southern Yem-en, Algeria, Libya and the Pales-time Liberation Organization, plus an Iranian representative, were in Benchesis for their fifth accention Benghazi for their fifth assembly since their Steadfastness and Con-frontation Front was created in December, 1977.

The agenda was topped by the cooperation accord and last month's shooting down of two Li-byan planes in a dogfight with U.S. jets over the Mediterranean.

(Continued from Page 1).

guerrillas but claims their follow-

cooperation agreement reached at talks between President Reagan and Prime Minister Menachem Bo-

gin last week placed the United States in direct confrontation with the Arabs. He said the agreement would result in the creation of "hot confrontation lines" in the Middle East and the stationing of U.S. forces and arms depots in Israel.

Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, said there was a real danger to the Arabs' existence now

Guerrilla Chief Sees New Iran Revolution

under Mujahaddin rule with Mr.

Bani-Sadr as president and himself as premier, but he insists it would

be independent of the Soviet Un-

ion and the United States alike. "We will have a free general election," be says. "The people must decide about their new con-

stitution and their new president."

The government, he says, will be "national, democratic and Islam-

Private Ownership

The war with Iraq, ha adds, can he solved by negotiations once Ay-atollah Khomeini is gone. Al-

though he condemns Iraq's attack on Iran nearly a year ago, Mr. Ra-javi says the underlying cause of the dispute was Ayatollah Kho-

mein's "provoking" Inaq by trying to "export" Inar's Shiite Moslem revolution to the Shiites of Iraq, who live under a Sunni Moslem

He says those who backed the shah and those backing Ayatollah

The four bodies were found in

naissance plane that crashed dur-

ing NATO exercises in southwest

many, the spokesman said

moved from the area at the time of

in the AWACS controversy

nents of the AWACS sale had

minister, Prince Sultan ben Abdel

government.

"We will be respectful of private

that the United States and Israel had "exceeded the limits."

tary potential on the side of on people in Libya." Iraniao Foreign Minister Hussein Mousavi called for the use of all resources "in the struggle against imperialism and Zionism." "In view of this, we are compelled to defend ourselves and our existence by stepping up our moves," he said. Expressing support for Libya Southern Yemeni President At Nasser Mohammed said his coun-In a similar tone, PLO Chair-man Yasser Arafat declared:

"Struggle is our only course as we face the imperialist onslaught led by the U.S. and its agent, the so-called Sadat," a reference to Presi-dent Anwar Sadat of Egypt. try "will not remain with folded arms should the fraternal Libyan people face an aggression by impe-rialism and reaction."

Khomeini now would not be exe-

cuted or imprisoned; instead, they would be sent to universities for

"popular education."

Syrian sources said Libya and Southern Yemen would seek the front's blessing for a treaty of friendship, and cooperation con-cluded with Ethiopia last month. Algerian President Benjedid Chadli reassured Libya of full mili-tary backing. Referring to the U.S.-Libyan air battle, he said: We have affirmed that in the event of an aggression on Libya, Algeria will intervene with its mili-

Syrian Official in Moscow

**R

workly if not daily basis. The about to be inquidated agreement with the United States for the de-livery of nuclear fuel has been dis-

Several articles by influential In

dians have advocated a grin-and-

bear-it response to what is viewed as the Reagan administration's dismissive treatment of India. The

argument, which seems in have adherents in high places, is that In-

dia has little or no leverage on the United States and that it would be

A corollary to this reasoning is

cussed in moderate tones.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Syrian MOSCOW (AP) — The Syrian defense minister has opened talks here seeking a closer military rela-tionship with the Soviet Union tos affset the growing U.S. military re-lationship with Israel and Egypt. Maj. Gen. Mustafa Thass met Wednesday with Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri P. Ustinov, the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda reported.

"We are not Pol Pot," he says referring to the man responsible for mass killings in Cambodia. Zvezda reported. A high-ranking official in the Syrian capital said President Assad "Our policy is not killing every-body. We must try to renew them, to change them. We must invite wanted to "counterbalance" the new U.S.-Israeli "strategic partnerthem to the university, a training university. They can calm their ship." Syria has depended on the Soviet Union for arms and technical advisers for a number of years.

ownership in this period," be adds. "We must accept — we have ac-cepted — a national bourgeoisie. WORLD NEWS BRIEFS But of course, it doesn't mean it will be unleashed."

Swedish Garment Workers Hold Political Strike The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — More than 30,000 garment workers staged an unu-sual two-hour political strike Thursday to protest the government's atti-tude toward unemployment in the clothing industry.

The workers are demanding steps to restrict imports temporarily and raise tariffs on foreign-made clothes to avoid further layoffs. The former Social Democratic finance minister, Gunnar Strang.

lashed out at the two-party minority government for allowing the situation to develop, "Twenty years ago the clothing industry employed 140,000. Today there are slightly more than 30,000. Within the last dec-ade 650 factories within this sector have closed down," he said. Chadian Guerrillas Reported to Suffer a Defeat

The Associated Press

NDJAMENA, Chad - Government and Libyan troops have driven'

Plans for improving the strategic communications at a cost of \$10 billion to \$20 billion would be In parallel with the gingerly ne-gotiations with the United States pushed since it was perhaps the most vulnerable to attack, they

added To brunch or not to brunch?

In speeches to a mass rally south Resters BEIRUT — Vowing to step up opposition to U.S.-sponsored peace moves in the Middle East, Arab hard-liners met in Libya on Thursday to decide on ways of countering the latest U.S.-Israeli structure momention plan of Benghazi on Wednesday night, the front's leaders, who last met in Tripoli 17 months ago, called for "escalation of the Arab struggle." Syrian President Hafez al-Assad said at the rally that the strategic

NEWS ANALYSIS

istanis have once again offered dis-



Controllers Ask High Court Ruling **On U.S. Strikes**

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Profes-sional Air Traffic Controllers Or-ganization asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday to declare that federal courts cannot block strikes by federal workers

Although the appeal before the ustices does not stem directly from the current nationwide strike by air controllers, PATCO said it intended to raise the same issue in about 100 lower-court cases pending against the union and its membership.

In a case involving an August, 1980, "slowdown" by controllers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, PATCO argued that the Civil Service Refirm Act "preempts the jurisdiction of district courts" to prohibit walkouts by federal workers.

The lawyers warned that raising the same controversy in lower courts would "require an ennrmous expenditure of the resources of PATCO, of the United States, and of the federal court to litigate these issues separately in dozens of identical actions in district courts, and then by identical actions in district cour

PATCO asked the justices "to give the lower courts authoritative idance, and thus make extensive duplicative litigation unneces-Sary.

Panel Refuses Request For U.S. Postage Rise

WASHINGTON - The Postal Rate Commission turned down Thursday a request by the Postal Service to increase the price of mailing a first-class letter to 20 cents from 18 cents.

The independent commission said it found no justification for the request. The Postal Service has contended it is losing half a billion dollars annually despite being al-lowed to increase the first-class rate from 15 cents in March.

tims identified by the government and claimed by Mr. Rajavi as Mu-jahaddin actually are.

The late shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, called the Mujahaddin "Islamic Marsists," a term that has remained with them, to Mr. Rajavi's irritation. "We are not Marxists; we are true Moslems," The Associated Press ALBSTADT, West Germany — West German helicopter and a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane apparently collided in the air Thursday, killing two German and two American servicemen, a Bunhe says. deswehr spokesman said.

Western diplomats who served in Iran describe the group as tough, determined and ruthless. It has been struggling since the mid-1960s, and its members were those the wreckage of the Alouette-2 hel-icopter and an OV-10 Bravo reconwho actually went into the streets with guns during the violent phase of the revolution that drove the shah from power, they say. Its leaders may not be Marxist, they Most military personnel in-volved in the maneuvers had the accident, and no witnesses have been found. The cause of the add, but they certainly are leftist and authoritarian.

Mr. Rajavi is guarded in de-scribing what Iran would be like crash was under investigation, the Sman said

Majority of 51 U.S. Senators **Opposed to Sale of AWACS**

among those most directly in-volved in the AWACS controversy (Continued from Page 1) know the art of the possible, and what we are sending forward rep-resents that," he said. that Mr. Begin's visit could have assured victory for Mr. Reagan if the prime minister had given even

The secretary of state told the Foreign Relations Committee the sale is key to the U.S. strategy of an implicit signal that he was willing to acquiesce in the sale. However, not even senior White House officials asserted that Mr. forging defense cooperation with countries from Turkey to Pakistan Begin had so obliged the president. One official also made clear that to deter Soviet threats, adding: "We could be talking about an isthe administration had been at sue that involves war and peace." least somewhat surprised by the early momentum that U.S. oppo-

Begin Visit

The heightened possibility of congressional defeat for the AWACS sale followed a 10-day visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He left New Vork on Trustien windthe start here achieved in Congress. Meanwhile, it was learned that Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi official charged with day-to-day supervision of Saudi interests dur-ing the AWACS debate, had begun York on Tuesday night after a last private discussion with Mr. Haig to call on members of the Senate. He saw Sen. Charles H. Percy, the at the airport. Mr. Begin said later in Israel

Illinois Republican who is chair-man of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, last week, and that the two men had agreed not to reveal any details of their discus-sion, but a State Department spokesman said that Mr. Haig had Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Isother senators said they had future appointments with Prince Bandar, requested the meeting and that the sale of AWACS planes and equipment to enhance the performance of Saudi F-15 fighters had come whose father is the Sandi defense

There was general agreement

W. German Craft, guerrillas from Guereda, ending a 10-day takeover of the eastern Chadian town by the rebel forces of the former defense minister. Hissène **U.S. Plane Crash** Habré, government sources said Thursday.

The sources said 500 troops of Mr. Habre's Army of the North were killed in the battle for Guereda, about 18 miles (29 kilometers) west of

the border with Sudan. The town was recaptured Tuesday. After losing a long fight for the capital of Ndjamena following the intervention of Libyan troops in December, Mr. Habré's forces withdrew to the eastern border area, where they have continued a guerrilla

action U.K. Liberals, SDP Split on U.S. Missile Issue

The Associated Press

LLANDUDNO, Wales - The alliance between the Liberal Party and the fledgling Social Democratic Party, hailed as a new force in British politics when approved here Wednesday, was shaken Thursday when Liberals urged rejection of plans to station new U.S. nuclear weapons in'

The 1,600 delegates at the annual Liberal convention here voted by a show of hands for a motion demanding Britain oppose the siting of Cruise missiles in Europe and take an initiative in setting up a European nuclear-free zone.

The motion is in direct opposition to military policy stated by the Social Democranic leadership. David Owen and William Rogers, two of the four Labor Party rebels who broke away to form the Social Democratic Party in March, have both argued strongly in favor of stationing. Cruise missiles in Britain. The government already has agreed to Cruise. missiles being based in Britain.

Gandhi's Party Easily Defeats Censure Motion

From Agency Dispatches NEW DELHI — India's Lower House of Parliament rejected by an

NEW DELFIT — India's Lower House of Parhament rejected by an overwhelming majority Thursday an opposition-sponsored motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Indira Gaudhi's government. Mrs. Gaudhi, 63, who was accused of causing "chaos and crisis," told the house: "There is nothing new in the criticism. They have been pouring venom not only against me but my father also [Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister] since long. Those who have nothing to defend the declared. fend speak the loudest," she declared.

The vote on the motion, which was sponsored by nine opposition, groups, was defeated 294-83 at the end of a stormy eight-hour debate. Is was the second brought against Mrs. Gandhi since she returned to power in January last year. The prime minister's powerful Congress Party ma-jority defeated a similar motion in May. It has 352 seats among the 544 members of the Lower House

New York Governor Cancels Springboks' Match

United Press Int

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh L. Carey canceled Thursday a match that South Africa's national rugby team, the Springboks, was scheduled to play in Albany next Tuesday. Mayor Edward I. Koch had previously denied permission for the Springboks to play in New York City. The Springboks are on their way home from New Zealand, where their

tour — they lost two of three test matches against New Zealand's Al. Blacks — gave rise to the most violent protest demonstrations in that country's history. Protests have continued in Chicago, where the squar arrived Monday after a stop in Hawaii, and the planned site of a match

Saturday against Midwestern all stars remained a secret Thursday. After anti-aparticid groups threatened to turn out 10,000 demonstra-tors in Albany, Gov. Carey said that "there is an imminent danger of riot and breach of the peace." A spokesman for the Eastern Rugby Union. sponsor of the Springboks' U.S. tour, declined comment.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker told a House subcommittee that the administration would not try to force can cellation of the tour because it is "a private sporting event."

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New Jace of Control Stretched and

th India

read Accor

Number of Missiles

Expected to Quadruple

United Press International WASHINGTON - The U.S. Navy plans to deploy more than 2500 Cruise missiles on surface ships and submarines by the end of the decade, quadrupling the number carmarked for the fleet be-tween 1982 and 1986, defense SOUTCES SAV.

The first of three series of Cruise missiles became semioperational Tuesday aboard a B-52G bomber at Griffis Air Force Base in New York, but full deployment is not scheduled until December, 1982, when the first squadron of 16 planes will be fitted with the air-

The 12 missiles suspended from pylons under the drooping wings of the B-52G are nuclear-armed.

The Navy's Tomahawk sea-lamched Cruise missile is sched-uled to be operational in January and the ground version is to be de-ployed in Europe in 1983. Plans call for 560 ground missiles by 1989, 464 of them on European soil, the sources said Wednesday.

Half to Air Force

Plans call for 6,505 Cruise missiles in the U.S. arsenal by 1989, with the Air Force to get 3,418 of those, the sources said.

.The Navy, at first restricted to oaly 447 sca-lamnched missiles, ex-panded its plans first to 644 mis-siles between now and 1986 and -41 then increased it again by another 1,883 between 1986 and 1989, the sources said. It will mean a total of 2.527 Tomahawks by 1989.

A purchase of more than 900 of the \$2-million missiles - about sources said

The reason is to have enough Cruise missiles to equip subma-mes, cruisers, destroyers and at trol pill. least one and possibly up to four battleships.

"It's not so many when you come to think of it, because we're talking about battleships where there will be 300 Tomahawks on each," a source said.

Vertical System

Plans for the refitted battleship New Jersey include a second re-furbishment in the mid-1980s, when a vertical launch system will be installed. The ship will be armed with 300 Cruise missiles, the sources said.

The first Tomahawks, armed with conventional warheads, will be put aboard the nuclear-powered attack submarine Guitarro involved in test-firing the missile off the California coast for the past

several months, they said. A new class of attack submarine will be built in 1985 that will carry . 12 missiles in vertical launchers, they added

Vertical launchers, which have not been developed fully as yet, will be put aboard surface ships beginning in 1987 so "we will go from eight to 30 or 40 missiles in a trast to the "bankruptcy" of other



BUS STOP -A protester lies under the first of 14 bases full of construction workers arriving at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif. More than 30 persons were arrested Thursday, bringing the total in the past week's demonstrations against the plant to 837. After the way was cleared, the employees proceeded to their jobs.

Outcome of Tests Considered Encouraging For Development of Male Birth Control Pill

By Victor Cohn ington Post Service

in animal tests. It was on this basis that the Vanderbilt group began work with the Salk Institute syn-WASHINGTON - Doctors are testing a new male contraceptive thetic, 200 times more powerful that suppresses sperm production so powerfully that it could become the first successful male birth conthan the natural hormone. To do so, they recruited men who had de-cided to have vasectomics but agreed to postpone them to take part in the study.

But the substance — in its first human trials on eight volunteers at Vanderbilt University — also 'Unisex Contraceptive' caused impotence in five of the men, and four reported "hot flashes" like those that affect many The eight volunteers were taoght to give themselves injections of the contraceptive hormone, though it could also be given as a nasal spray or nose drops. The same or

The Vanderbilt study is none-theless "an exciting beginning," and the compound shows more promise than any previously tested as a potential male contraceptive, Dr. William Crowley Jr. of Massachusets General Hospital in Bos-ton said Wetnesday. It is possible, he said, that all the apparent problems will be over-

Of Siamese Twins come so quickly that the com-pound — called LHRH-A — could be ready for Food and Drug Ad-ministration approval in five years. DANVILLE, III. - A couple who had been accused of trying to starve their Siamese twin infants

'Safe and Effective'

will be allowed to take them home. A judge ruled Wednesday that Robert Mueller, and Pamela At the least, he said in an edito-ital in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the substance, seemed to prove "safe and effec-tive," and the undesirable effects Schopp" will get the 4-month-old boys, Jeff and Scott, but that the state of Illinois will be the legal guardian and must monitor the disappeared when the drug was stopped. He said this was in concare they receive at home. The prosecution had charged the parents and a family doctor with attempted murder, saying they conspired to starve the infants in a

Accused Parents

To Assume Care

The Associated Press

shown to inhibit sperm production similar substances are being tested in nasal sprays as a female contraceptive in the United States and Europe. Early reports are optimis-tic, Dr. Rabin said. "So there is the possibility," be said, "of what you might call a unisex contraceptive." The Nashville volunteers gave themselves LHRH-A for six to 10

weeks. In all, sperm production fell precipitously. In six, it almost disappeared. Production of testosterone or male sex hormooe also fell, causing impotence and lack of a sea drive in some men. Treatment for five men was stopped af-ter six or seven weeks because of these effects.

Trials are already under way, however, to give another group of men both LHRH-A and small doses of replacement testosterone to keep sex drive and potency nor-mal. If these tests work and if other effects can be controlled, said Dr. Crowley, future develop-ment could come quickly. "Within the next year or two, we'll know whether this next step works," he

said. Various doses of the powerful synthetic hormone also are to be tried, and a number of similar pituitary hormone analogs have been synthesized and await human test-

iss Embassy Is Hit

Computer Problems Cause 3-Year Backlog For U.S. Social Security, Officials Say

By Gaylord Shaw Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Because of "a severe cri. " in its computer

operations, the Social Security Aoministration has failen as far as three years behind in recording the retirement contributions of miltions of U.S. workers, officials have acknowledged. The 1978 payroll deductions of

about 1 million employees are yet to be posted in federal files, the officials said Wednesday. The same is true, they added, for the 1979 earnings of nearly 3 million work-ers and the 1980 earnings of more than 100 millioo workers.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

Officials stressed that the backlog in posting employees' contribu-tions will not affect anyone's retirement benefits, althoogh they said it could cause some delays in

U.S. Senate Panel Drafts Changes to Foreign Bribe Act Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Af-fairs Committee has approved modifications in a law that prohibits U.S. corporations from brib-

ing foreign officials. The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act was enacted in 1977 io reac-tion to reports that many U.S. cor-porations had maintained slush funds for bribing officials. Corporate and administration officials have called for modifications in the law, which they described as confusing and costly to U.S. business. The bill sent to the Senate floor

Wednesday would rename the leg-islation the Business Practices and Records Act and eliminate a cootroversial provision that holds cor-porations liable for violations that borations induc to a know were occurring, even if the violations were committed by a third party.

The committee agreed on compromise language that makes it un-lawful to direct or authorize a third party to make a payment. gift, offer or promise of something of value "expressly or by a course of cooduct." The bill also consolidates enforcement of the provisions in the Justice Department. Still unresolved is whether the

act will apply a standard saying that records must be knowingly falsified for the purpose of concealing a violation of the antibribery provisions to prove both civil and criminal liability, or whether that higher standard will be applied only to criminal liabili-

Light Quake Hits Mexico

United Press International MENICO CITY - A light earth-quake shook Menico City and most of Menico's central Pacific coast early Thursday, but it apparently caused no damage, authorities said.

processing retirement applications, a procedure that usually takes about three mooths. Normally, an individual's monthly retirement benefits are calculated oo the basis of annual earning reports in Social Security files, but for those who retire be-fore the oacklog is cleared up, the agency is accepting other evideoce. such as W-2 tax forms, as proof of recent contributions

Serious Trouble The record-keeping snarl offers another sign of serious trouble within the ageocy responsible for administering the federal govern-

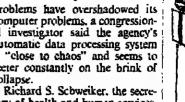
ment's massive retirement, disability and welfare programs. Presi-dent Reagan told Congress this summer that a reduction in early retirement benefits and other changes would be needed to avert baakruptcy of the system.

While Social Security's financial

problems have overshadowed its computer problems, a congressional investigator said the agency's automatic data processing system is "close to chaos" and seems to teeter constantly on the brink of collapse.

tary of health and human services. told a House subcommittee in May that the agency "does face a severe crisis" with its computers, and John A. Svahn, the Social Security administrator, testified that the computers are so antiquated that "we do our job by brute force rather than technology."

Mr. Svahn said the computer problems had been "swept underneath the rug" by past administra-tions and that a five-year. S500million effort was needed to replace the 18 large computers as well as software systems so fouled up that "no one can figure out how Lnev work."





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Page 3

vertical launch system" aboard each vessel, excluding the New Jersey, a source said.

U.K. Jails Portrait Slasher

The Associated Press LONDON — Pani Salmon, a Belfast student and self-described lish nationalist, was jailed for six nonths Wednesday for slashing a portrait of the Princess of Wales with a knife at the National Por-trait Gallery on Aug. 29. He was also ordered to pay £1,000 (about .\$1,800) in compensation for restoration work on the portrait.

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roaches to male contraception. The Nashville, Term., experi-ment was headed by Dr. David Rabin and is reported by him, Dr. the charges. Randy Linde and five co-workers in the New England Journal. The contraceptive, a synthetic substance developed at the Salk Institute in California, is an analog

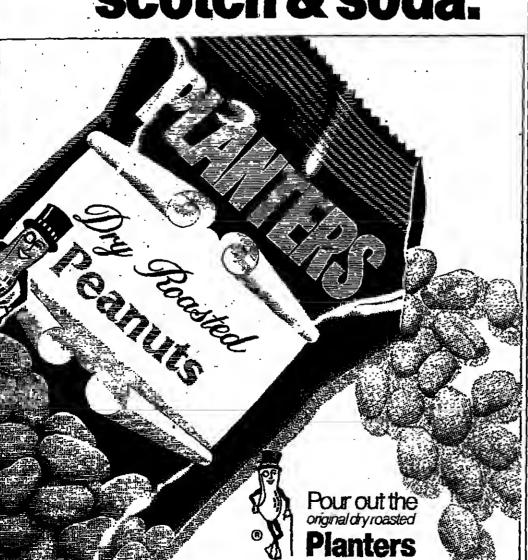
May 13, cight days after their birth, in apparently neglected conor chemical cousin of a hormon released by the pitnitary gland at the base of the brain. That hordition Ms. Schopp told the court: "The Lord blessed us with two sons. They won't be here very long. They know we love them. We just mone, known as GnRH (for gonadotropin-releasing hormone) or LHRH, stimulates the sex glands, the male testes and the female

By a Bomb in Tehran hospital here. The judge dismissed BERN - A bomb damaged the doors and windows of a Swiss Em-The court was told that the twins are joined at the waist, share some internal organs and are likely bassy building in Tchran, and an to live only a few months more. They were taken into costody on Armenian group has claimed re-sponsibility, the Swiss government

said Thursday. No one was hurt in the explosion. It occurred in the entrance to an office block in which Swiss officials handle the affairs of governments that have oo diplomatic relations with Iran, including the United States, Israel, Egypt and ask that they be allowed to return South Africa.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 4 Friday, September 15, 1981

Britain's Political Shuffling

the Labor Party leftwards, members on the right are splintering off to join the new So-cial-Democratic-Liberal alliance. On the Tory side, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has just reshuffled her Cabinet to shore up support for her monetarist economic policies. One of those dumped, Sir Ian Gilmour, bluntly warned the prime minister that her ship was heading for the rocks. Recent polls indicate that if a national election were held now, the new center coalition would win more than 40 percent of the vote, enough to form a government,

But elections are not going to be held now. They are probably three years off. That gives Mrs. Thatcher time to tinker with the economy a bit more, and if that proves fruitless, to consider a dramatic shift in course. It gives the Laborites an opportunity to opt for the center by picking Denis Healey instead of Mr. Benn as their deputy leader. If Britain's economy continues to falter, a moderate labor Party might have more chance of winning a general election than a left-leaning party advocating wholesale nationalizations, dropping out of NATO and unilateral disarmament. If Mr. Healey should emerge as the party leader by the next election, it is not clear how significantly Labor policies would differ from those of the Social Democrats. As yet, there is no Social Democratic man-

British politics are in thoroughgoing flux at the moment. As Tony Benn strainsto haul jarty's leaders can be broadly characterized. They are free-marketeers with a social conscience. That is to say, they believe in a mar-ket economy, but they do not hold dogmati-cally that the market, itself, is the best instrument for solving the nation's social problems. They stand somewhere on the middleground. between Mrs. Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand, who currently represent the opposite polls of economic policy in the European Community.

The Social Democrats can be expected to hold that Mrs. Thatcher's policies, Reaganomics and the socialism of President Mitterrand do not work. They might also borrow elements from the programs of all three. They are now a major force in British politics, however, and their plans ought not remain vague. The party's two major tasks in the near future should be to carefully cement relations with the Liberals, which could prove more difficult than this week's overwhelmingly favorable Liberal vote for the alliance would suggest; and to draft a program with which they can be identified and on which their candidates can run in byelections. They are an experienced and creative group of politicians. Perhaps sooner or later they will even come up with a new idea or two to cope with some of Britain's seemingly insoluble problems. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Pope's Many Audiences

Pope John Paul II declares that it is his of women working outside their homes for church's duty to "call attention to the dignity and rights of those who work." It is conventional to say that a papal encyclical is above politics, but very frequently — and certainly in this case — it is an intensely political document addressed to many different kinds of listeners. Some are in rich countries, particularly the United States. Some are in poor countries. Some are certainly in Poland.

For Americans, there is the passage on the obligations of the rich to the rest of the world. Here in Washington, the administration is currently trying to persuade Congress to cut off the main flow of foreign economic aid through the World Bank on the transparent grounds that the bank does not sufficiently believe in supply-side theories. The pope's encyclical conveys the thought that discontinuing foreign aid is not a morally acceptable way for a very wealthy country to balance its federal budget.

On the interesting subject of working women, the encyclical takes a position that is not far from that held by some feminists. It says that the work of raising families has great value, and that women who are mothers should not be subjected to economic and social pressures to take jobs. Not everyone ne no

wages. But his principle - that coercion is wrong - surely is the correct one.

Deliberately using the word "solidarity," the pope makes it clear that of the many audiences he addresses here the most immediately important is in Poland. His message to the Poles is that they have a fundamental right to form unions, but they've got to go easy. The Polish workers' Solidarity has a firm moral base as a labor union, but not as an opposition party.

The right to strike is legitimate, the pope says. But: "It must not be abused; it must not be abused especially for 'political' purposes." And essential public services must be maintained. John Paul II isn't talking about the U.S. air controllers; he drafted the encyclical in May. He is trying to dissuade the Poles from the kind of explicitly revolutionary general strike that would guarantee Soviet intervention.

In this complex and interesting statement, the pope has tried to speak to all of the working people he has seen on his long journeys through the world. But it is evident that he is thinking first of the Polish workers, and the dangers in which they and their new unions stand



Waldheim: Artist in Alchemy

By Joseph Kraft

activist socretary-general. But the most prominent Third World can-didate for the post, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed

Salim, does not even command the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -United Nations finds expression in the agenda for the General Assembly session that began here on Tuesday. The main topics are horing, bureaucratic versions of items that originally came here as hot political issues.

Transmuting the burning to the boring is what the world body has come to, which is why Kurt Wal-dheim, an artist in UN alchemy, is apt to be re-elected for an unprece-dented third term as secretary-general.

Afghanistan, to begin at the top of the alphabet, presents a nice case in point. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1980, shocked the world. The General Assembly has already condemned the aggression and will do so again. But since no country cares to take action, the issue was left to the secretary-general. He has appointed an international mediator who is trying to work out a local understanding that would permit Soviet withdrawal.

Urguhart concludes that "conflicting national interest remains an insuperable obstacle to the workings of the instruments of peace, set up in the United Nations Charter 36 years ago."

The stage might be set for a more imaginative and forceful leader at the UN if those conflicts were eased. But they are probably as deeply embedded now as ever. Indeed, the most important event of the session here ahead centers around the efforts, beginning next Wednesday, of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr, and For-cign Minister Andrei A. Gronyko to re-establish the elements of a working relationship between the United States and the Soviet Un-01981, Los Angeles Times.

Will Sugar Bring **Brazil to the Boil?**

By Jonathan Power

ly the local market has less to offer than when I first visited this town

four years ago. Land has long been an explosive

issue in the northeast. In the 1930s, : the bandit, called Lampiao, who dressed his men in a wide-brimmed hats studied with bright

metals, led hungry peasants in land-grabs. In the 1950s, there were the Ligas Camponesas (Peasant Leagues), organized by Francisco Juliao, a Marxist lawyer from Recife. All these were put down publication

Today the farmers are seething

again. The rual trade unions are

becoming militant and, on occa-sion, angry farm workers have

ganged together and invaded the land from which they been evicted and pulled up the case planted on

Small Meetings

strike of cane workers is in prepa-ration — a repeat of the one held

last year - just at the time of max-

imum harvest pressure. The countryside is alive with

small meetings, planning protests, preparing legal dossiers on notori-ous landlords and educating the

peasants to their legal and consti-

pessants to their legal and consti-tutional rights. Last week, the president of the Brazilian Senate, Jarbas Passar-inho lanched a sharp attack on the Catholie Church for "encouraging land invasions" and for "inciting the peasantry." No one here disputed the accuracy of the

disputed the accuracy of the charge. It is taken for granted that the church is behind the agitation.

Brazil's radical bishops, priests, nuns and ubiquitous lay pastoral workers insist that a major part of

their vocation is to help the peas-

To the Boil

In Pernambuco state, a full-scale

down ruthlessly.

their patche

GUARABIRA, Brazil - King sugar is coming back to Brazil, but bringing disruption suffer-ing and political upheaval in its wake. One hundred and 200 years ago, Brazil received much of its wealth from selling sugar to the old world. In more recent times it has been looked upon, along with Brazil's other traditional Third-World crops, coffee, rubber and cotton, as a heritage to be grown out of.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Brazil industrialized extraordinari-ly rapidly, breaking world growth rate records. It hoped to become

rate records. It hoped to become the "first southern superpower." But the rising price of oil has changed all that, Brazil is now spending most of its foreign ex-change carnings on oil and debt re-payments and the economy is in recession. Unemployment is rising dangerously. The government has decided that the only way it can escape from the neck-lock of oil sellers is to turn sugar cane into fuel

Economic Ladder

Brazil, for those who have a foot on the economic ladder, is an auto-mobile society — it manufactures each year as many cars as Britain. Alcohol is half the price of gaso-But up here in the northeast, one

finds the true price Brazil is paying for its sugar-to oil program. This is beautiful, but tortured country-side. Rolling hills full of bananas, coconuts, pineapples, oranges and sugar cane. Dotted with bittle vilsugar came. Dotted with fittle vil-lages, cobbled streets, pretty old churches and houses built as in Portugal, with pink, blue, yellow and white washed walls with redtiled roofs.

ants change what is happening. A couple of weeks ago, two French missionary priests were ar-rested and jailed for "incitement." A nun told me, "The rural workers have too often been told the revo-ution work of the been told the revo-The region has grown cane for as long as it can remember. The intensity, however, is new and the countryside is charged with bitter conflicts. The fendal land system, laid down 400 years ago, is still the basis of land distribution. Always lution could not begin with them. Suddenly, they realize they are pobarsh and inequitable - 4 percent tent - they are producing oil, not sugar." of the population own 70 percent of the land — at least it gave the sharecropper a small patch on which he could grow his basic The same nun, who spends most staples, manioc and beans. Now the landlords are confiscating the of her time going from one peasant group to another, recalled how the day rural Solidarity was legalized in Poland the farm workers interprivate patches. Often they evict the tenant families and send them

off to find a shack in the nearest town. The land, every hit of it, is being put under cane. rupted the meeting to switch on the radio to get the latest news from Warsaw. **3 New Plants**

I have been coming to Brazil's northeast regularly over the last eight years. Never have I seen such Cane has taken over; no hill is too steep to plant. In the area around this small market town, agitation — and expectation. Sug-ar, for so long on the back burner, now looks as if it might be the cathree new alcohol plants are planned to be built with the aid of talyst that brings Brazil to the boil. generous government subsidies. Food production is suffering and malnutrition is increasing. The last few years food prices have gone up faster than any other item in the cost of living index. Certain-

m in

beliefs).

Mr. Power is editorial adviser to the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues, ©1981, International Herold Tribune.

primary reason for Mr. Reagan's

victory was dismay about Mr. Carter. Only 24 percent called it a

mandate for conservatism. Even

Republicans and self-described

conservatives agreed (54-34 and

ver Institution at Stanford, writing in a volume published by the American Enterprise Institute,

says the electorate was not "con-vinced" about conservatism, but was tolerant about it. willing to give it a chance. Mr. Schneider

says every election offers a "plebis-

citary choice" (a chance to say how

Carter Strategy

Mr. Carter's campaign strategy was to emphasize the ideological

choice. Mr. Reagan struggled suc-

cessfully to make the election turn

That is, Mr. Reagan won be-cause he kept the election from

It is not true that Republicans

won because they have "ideas," or

that Democrats desperately need to originate some ideas. Certainly,

they need Jacksonism — part An-drew, part Scoop the Senator: bal-anced-budget liberalism, laced with nationalism. But what they most need are Republican mis-

Mistakes by those in power make an opposition party seem in-tellectual. Democratic mistakes made the GOP seem intellectual,

on the plebiscitary choice.

defense spending.

William Schneider of the Hoo-

57-30 respectively).

support of India or Latin America, let alone the Soviet Union and the United States. Modest View

Mr. Waldheim's modest view of UN capabilities, moreover, is not merchy a self-serving argument. Brian Urquhart, a fearless soldier and distinguished international civil servant who has worked at the UN since its inception, has written in the current issue of Foreign Af-

fairs a masterful article marking the 20th anniversary of the death of the most activist secretary-gen-eral - Dag Hammarskjold. Mr.

assessment of his achievements so

far. He certainly didn't when, in an interview with Fortune magazine, he was asked whether his adminis-

tration might be "just a four-year

blip off the long-term national di-

"No, 1 feel that we did just

about a 180-degree turn in the course of government, and I'd like

to feel that it reflects what the peo-

Leave aside the question of in

-Letters-

Israel as Ally

What is not in doubt is that Isra-

el is the only really dependable ally that the United States has in the

Middle East. The recent action of

President Sadat against the

rection." He responded:

ple out there are thinking."

Assessing the Achievements of Reagan

tom and fashion have swung too far in favor

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bribery, Rainmakers and the Law

The 1977 law forbidding U.S. business to bribe forcign officials has probably saved the United States untold embarrassment,

Since the law was passed, there have been none of the once-common revelations of U.S. companies using million-dollar slusb funds to pay off foreign officials and win sales. By making such bribery a criminal offense, threatening executives with jail and establishing tough new accounting requirements, the law has changed the way Americans do business abroad and for the better.

Then wby is there such a rush to dilute it? This week, Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee, ehecred on by the Reagan administration, will try to finish a bill to do just that. The changes they want would again allow businessmen to bribe officials abroad, as long as they were careful to launder the payments through agents. Accounting standards would be changed, too, to make it easy again for companies to hide questionable payments abroad.

All of this would be done, according to Bill Brock, the president's special trade representative, to clean up ambiguities in the statute that have needlessly hindered exports.

Concerns about the effect on exports were voiced speculatively when the act was first introduced. And the statute has probably depressed overseas sales to some extent -- but that is by no means obvious. For all its recent strength, the dollar has been weak relative to other currencies in the last few years, and thus total exports have increased enormously since the foreign bribery act was passed in 1977. Exports might well have gone up more if the law contained fewer ambiguities. But if so, that's an argument for making it clearer, not weaker. Those who favor dilution have failed to make their case.

A serious appraisal of the bribery law might have sensibly begun by examining whether any such law makes sense in the first place. But that is a question the administration and its friends in the Senate have chosen not to face.

What is the difference, say, between the payment of illegal bribes to top foreign officials and the payment of legal fees to Washington "rainmakers" - those sophisticated lawyers and lobbyists who can produce results for their clients in Washington, or at least seem to, in the form of lucrative federal contracts?

If one kind of influence peddling is legal at home, isn't it hypocritical to declare another kind illegal abroad? Theoretically, there may not be much difference. But the fact that it is sometimes hard to draw the line between the distasteful and the illegal is a poor reason to abandon the effort. Otherwise, not even domestie bribery laws would stand.

And there is a fairly clear test to apply. The evil to look for is whether money has been passed to government officials so they will favor the giver. If so, that is bribery, whether at home or abroad. Americans ought to oppose the one as surely as the other. That some foreign governments do not enforce their own laws against bribery, or do so unevenly, is hardly a validation of crime.

If there are costs deriving from the foreign bribery law - if it means lost export potential - let that be demonstrated. If the law is needlessly vague, let it be adjusted. But the foreign bribery statute has proved to be strong and useful soap. There's no need for more water.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 17, 1906

NEW YORK - Builders are taking great interest in the 12-story "skyscraper" rising at 43 West 34th Street, near Herald Square, which will be entirely reinforced with concrete, which costs less than brick, vibrates less and, it is expected, will be fireproof. It will be the tallest structure of the sort in the United States. Another dispatch from New York announces that a report of the Fire Commissioner shows that children may be trusted to play with matches or fire with twice as much safety as smokers. Where only 244 children in Greater New York caused fires by amusing themselves with matches and flame, 404 cigar, cigarette and pipe smokers did the same in dallying with the weed.

Fifty Years Ago September 17, 1931

NEW YORK - Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today declared that free scope for the law of supply and demand was the only solution of the business depression, He described methods of "pegging" prices and opposed artificial barriers such as tariff walls, and allocation of imports and exports, discrimination in taxation and embargoes. "Any deliberate perversions of natural markets," be said, "are especially dangerous because they establish arbitrary, deceptive prices that inevitably derange both production and consumption." He deprecated efforts to artificially stabilize wheat, rubber, cotton and tin prices and opposed supporting prices of securities.

Big Question

So at the UN, the big question is how the mediator can initiate negotiations between the puppet regime in Afghanistan and the neigh-boring countries of Iran and Paki-

stan. Cambodia provides another example. The Victnamese invasion of 1978 was also a brutal act of aggression. After the Chinese took an unsuccessful whack at military retaliation, the UN came into the picture. A committee of interested countries was established under an Austrian diplomat. Now the question is how the committee can make fruitful contact with the rewhat sense it can ever be said that the people "out there" are thinking gime in Hanoi.

Israel, this year as in the past, is due to be a storm center of debate. Four wars have already attended the birth struggle of the Jewish state, and in the last two the Soviet Union and the United States took opposite sides. But at the UN, the issue is seen largely as one of de-veloping procedures for accommo-No doubt the speculation you in-dulge in with respect to Menachem Begin's visit to Washington will be satisfied in the fullness of time. dation between the Israeli authorities and the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On Losing Side

Thus, perhaps the leading achievement of the world body in the past five years was eliciting from Yasser Arafat the PLO's adherence to the cease-fire recently worked out by the United States between Israel and the Lebanon.

Mr. Waldheim, who is now winding up his second five-year term, positively excels at the art of hiding issues in procedure. An Austrian who fought on the losing side in World War II and then made himself acceptable to the Americans and the Russians, he is not an inspired enthusiast for any

Rather, he is a hard working, orderly, courteous and extremely sautious diplomat. His case for a third term is the case of a bureau-crat. In a chat in his office the other day, he told me:

"Whatever works is charged to the credit of bilateral diplomacy by the countries involved. What doesn't work is thrown into the UN. This place is a depository for insoluble problems." That appraisal is deemed defeat-

ist hy many. The newly independ-ent countries of the Third World, in particular, would prefer a more

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signature. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit them

WASHINGTON - Perhaps President Reagan should not be expected to offer a balanced about the course of government. But it should be said that Mr. Reagan's statement, like other persons' hyperbole about a "Reagan revolution," is notably unhistori-

> or aspires to do is comparable to what Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the mid-1930s. FDR altered, funmentally and irrevocably, the relationship between the citizen and the central government. That gov-erament assumed responsibility and for a minimum material well-being of the individual

If Mr. Reagan wants to repeal

much to help restore confidence in the UN.

If the election later this year were to produce that kind of new secretary-general, then it wold not be unreasonable to hope, with The Washington Post, "that the United Nations could be something other, something better, than it is now." JULIAN BEHRSTOCK.

Moslem fundamentalists and Coptic Christian leadership shows again the fundametal weakness of Paris. Poles on Poland

even the most seemingly stable of Arab regimes. Certainly the Israelis are essen-I for one am a Pole who neither tially concerned with their own infeels himself represented by Karol Kraczkiewicz's letter (IHT, Aug. terests and security as are the 10) nor insulted by the cartoon that provoked his ire. If Mr. Kraczkiewicz had no difficulty de-United States. The interests of both countries, however, dovetail to such a degree that they override coding each of the cartoon's symbols, and this to the point of guessany clash of personalities or shifts in the attitudes of the media or public opinion. Now that the risk of an oil em-

bargo blackmail against the West has largely receded, if not disap-peared for good, it would appear to be even clearer that a strong and free Israel is the only cornerstone on which to build for safeguarding Western democratic interests in the Middle Fast

ERNEST G. KOLMAN. London

Not for Waldheim

I applaud the well-stated Washington Post editorial (IHT, Sept. 13) asking whether we need be stuck with Kurt Waldheim again as secretary-general of the United

retary-general with the necessary

Nations. A third term for Mr. Waldheim would condemn the UNto yet another five years of mediocrity in a post that calls for leadership and vision, now more than ever, when international cooperation has fallen into such low estate. While it is true that the United Nations is only as effective as its member countries choose to make it, a secBy George F. Will

those federal responsibilities (a repeal that would constitute a real revolution), he has not said so. And he had better not. If Jimmy Carter had succeeded in portraying Mr. Reagan as bent on repeal-ing the New Deal and dismantling Nothing Mr. Reagan has done the welfare state, Mr. Carter might

have carried 44 states. Mr. Reagan's most "revolutionary" measure is said to be the cut in personal income taxes. But that cut is primarily a measure to enable people to run in place, a measure to counter the silent, unleg-islated tax increases imposed by inflation. The National Journal calculates that "no category of tax-payer will have a significantly lowtax burden in 1984 that 1977." This is a "revolution"? A

deficit

the government is being run) and an "ideological choice" (a chance to say which candidate or party comes closest to one's ideological 180-degree turn' Analysis of the 1980 election resuits does not reveal a call for a suits does not reveal a call for a talent and conviction could do . 180-degree turn. Mr. Reagan's 10percentage-point margin of victory over his Democratic opponent was impressive, but it was only the ninth biggest margin in the 21 elections in this century. It was smaller than three Democratic victories (1932, 1936, 1964) and five Republican victories (1920, 1924, 1928, 1956, 1972). And Mr. Reagan's being a referendum on conserva-tive ideology. Bear that in mind as Congress is asked to make more electoral margin should be seen primarily as Mr. Carter's electoral cuts in domestic spending - and as Congress instead turns against

Sour Mood

Mr. Reagan has so improved the nation's mood that it is hard to recall how sour was the mood about Mr. Carter. In January, 1960, Dwight D. Eisenhower's job-approval rating was 57 percent. Ger-ald R. Ford's was 45 percent in the summer of 1976. Harry S. Tru-man's was 32 percent in June, 1952. But Mr. Carter's recordsmashing collapse put him at 21 percent in June, 1980.

knowledge of the subject matter, i.e., Poland and its people. I share my fellow Poles' heartbreak over the state of affairs in our homeland, but this does not servative ideology. It was a desire

Hilversum, the Netherlands.

ing that the discarded bottles were vocka bottles, then he is necessarily sharing with the cartoonist some Not surprisingly, on Nov. 4, 1980, Mr. Carter lost four of 10 of his 1976 supporters. There was one dominating fact of 1980 and it was not a national conversion to con-

make me reject deserved criticisms to see Mr. Carter gone. In a Yankelovich poll in Janu-ary, 1981, 63 percent said that the of my people. ZDANEK PADOLA.

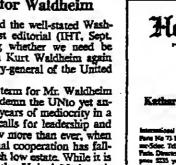
so it can happen to absolutely any party. Thus the Democratic Party can sit back and wait to see how sturdy is the basket of economic theories into which Republicans

takes.

have put all their eggs. 21981, The Washington Post.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune Lee W. Huebner Publisher Philip ML Foisie Executive Editor John Hay Whitney Watter N. Wells Editor Chairman Deputy Editor Robert K. McCabe Ketharine Graham Arthur Ochs Subberger Stephen Klaidman Chief Editorial Writer Co-Chairmen International Herald Telenae, S.A. an expend & 1.200,000 F. R.C. Forts No 7.8 8.2102. INVIEL NO. Canada: de Gaslie, 62533. Non-sur-Sciete T.G. 2047-1243. Theory International Parts Collard France, Fach, Durastow de la politication. White N. Tanyer U.S. adversprints proc. 2033. yourdy. Second claim pointing tout at Lange March Con-NY 11100 0.1012 international Herald Telenaet All sights reserved. Contaminent Pariston Pariston, 2014 721 **Roland Pinson** Associate Publisher 00 **René Bondy** Director of Finance Francois Des Director of Circulation 1980 General Manager, Ann. Alain Lectur, 24-34 Henness Road, Room 1801, Hong Kong, Tel. 5-28 56 18/9, Telev. 81170 (HTRKHOL Richard H. Morgan Director of Advertising



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

Downing St. Letter Causes Row Around Denis Thatcher

The Associated Press

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LONDON — Denis Thatcher, the businessman husband of Brit-ain's prime minister, was at the center of a row Thursday over a leaked letter-he wrote from 10 Downing Street urging a Cabinet minister to permit a real estate development in a scenic site in Wales,

The Times of London reproduced what it said was the letter on its front page and reported that an official inquiry was likely into Denis Thatcher's "involvement in a controversial housing develop-

Mr. Thatcher, who holds no government post, wrote in the let-ter last December that he was a consultant to Housing Develop-ment and Construction Ltd., which had been refused permission by local authorities to build a moed and 63 houses at Ty Canol in Snowdonia National Park, North Wales.

The site is near Harlech Castle, and local residents said construction there would obstruct the view of the Snowdon mountain range. The project was later approved by the government over their objec-

Officials of the Welsh Office, a government department in Car-diff, said the letter was missing from their files and appeared to have been stolen from a mail trol-

have been storen from a man fro-ley in the building. The letter, on the stationery of Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-er's official residence, was sent to Nicholas Edwards, secretary of state for Wales, complaining of an 11-month delay in setting up an appeal against the refusal of the project.

'Appalled'

"The cost of these prodigious delays to the Construction and Building Industry is enormous; in this particular case hundreds of thousands of pounds have been locked into an unproductive as-set," the typed letter said. It was addressed, "Dear Nick," and

Slovak Catechist Faces Trial, Emigrés Report

The Associated Press

church members in "a positive, mammoth tribute" to the cardinal. VIENNA - Günter Matej The event announced by the Black Catholic Clergy of Chicago is the first organized demonstra-tion by any church-related group Romf, a Slovak plumber, will go on trial in Bratislava on Friday for giving religious instruction to a group of young gypsies, the Vien-na daily Die Presse reported here to lead public support to Car-dinal Cody, who is the subject of an investigation by the U.S. attor-ney's office here. The tribute to the Thursday. It quoted Slovak emigre sources as saying that Mr. Romf, 37, is believed to belong to the Salesian congregation, a Roman Catholic religious order banned in Czechoslovalcia. the city's International Am-

The sources said he was charged with resisting state control over the church. The Supreme Court mied in August that religious activity without official permission is punishable under Czechoslovak law.

signed, "Kind regards, Yours, Denis,"

On the bottom of the letter, Mr. Edwards penned a note to his civil servants to look into the matter, saying: "The explanation had better be good and quick - i.e. this Week

The letter was dated Dec. 11, 1980. Mr. Thatcher's requested appeal was heard in March, and last month Mr. Edwards approved the development, overriding the objections of local citizens, the Welsh Nationalist-dominated Gwynedd County Council and the Snowdonia National Park Plan-

ning Authority. Davydd E. Thomas, Weish Nationalist member of Parliament, called on the Welsh Office to produce the full file. Mr. Thomas said he was "appalled" that Denis Thatcher should have used 10 Downing Street notepaper. There was no immediate com-

ment from either the prime minister or her husband, a 65-year-old

retired oil executive. A spokesman for the prime minister's office said that nothing im-proper had occurred and that it **Guillotine as Debate Starts** was only natural that as Mr. Thatcher lives at 10 Downing Street he would use that address in

New York Times Service

New York Times Service CHICAGO — A group of black Roman Catholic priests is sponsor-ing a rally in support of Cardinal John P. Cody, the archbishop of Chicago, and has asked that diocesan schools in the city's 80 black parishes be closed Friday

morning so students can join other

cardinal has been scheduled for

phitheater, which seats about 12,000 people.

American Nuns, a Roman Catho-lic organization based in Chicago,

sent a letter Wednesday to acting U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb, ask-

The National Coalition of

correspondence. The disappearance of the letter "prompted the largest search in the history" of the Welsh Office, The Times reported. "More than one thousand desks in the huge building which dominates Cardiff ing the guillotine.

Sixty-two percent of those ques-tioned by the conservative newspa-Civic Center have been searched, per Le Figaro said they were against abolition, while 33 percent with officials moving from room to room in an effort to unearth the missing document," it said. said they were in favor. President Francois Mitterrand

ing for a thorough investigation of

the charges against Cardinal Cody because "we love the church

enough to see the truth abide." In

Washington on Tuesday, Arch-bishop John R. Roach, president of the National Conference of

Catholic Bishops, urged a "speedy and just resolution" of the case.

A federal grand jury is studying allegations that Cardinal Cody en-

niched his stepcousin and longtime

friend, Helen Dolan Wilson, by

improperly diverting to her tax-ex-empt funds that belonged to the

United Press International

nounced. The king and queen also are to visit several Western U.S.

that were colonized by

church

areas

Spain

Black Priests Organize Chicago Rally

To Show Support for Cardinal Cody

est and money.

a full or part-time job.

made an election pledge not to PARIS - On the eve of a parliasend any prisoners to their death. He has the ultimate power of parmentary vote to abolish the death penalty, a poll was published Thursday indicating that most Frenchmen are in favor of retaindon in France, and one of his first acts after taking office was to reprieve Philippe Manrice, a 25-year-old convicted of killing a po-liceman.

U.K. Study Finds Working Women

Are Healthier than Stay-at-Homes

The Associated Press LONDON - Women who go out to work are healthier than

They found that the group with the highest rate of depression is

working-class women at home with their children. If a women

from this group goes out to work, the risk of depression is re-

duced, possibly because a job gives her self-esteem, friends, inter-

The findings, based on a community study in London, appeared in the weekly New Scientist, Professor George Brown of London's

Bedford College found four factors producing the worst depres-

sion among women; loss of her own mother before age 11, the absence of a close male friend and confidant - husband or other-

wise; the presence of three children under age 14; and the lack of

The magazine also said that while it has long been known that women are considerably stronger against death and disease than men, studies by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York

show that women executives live considerably longer than average

The company studied women listed in the 1964-65 edition of "Who's Who in America," the first edition to have enough women

The only exceptions were entertainers and journalists.

for a statistically valid sample, the magazine said.

those who stay at home, scientists reported Thursday.

His Socialist government has proposed a bill to abolish the guil-lotine, which was established in France during the Revolution. The bill is considered almost certain to be passed Friday by the National Assembly, where the Socialists have an absolute majority. It could be delayed by the Senate, but members of the upper house have no power to reject legislation.

Leftists Divided

The Figaro poll, however, showed Socialist and Communist voters divided oo abolition. Fifty-nine percent of the Socialists questioned favored keeping the death penalty and 38 percent were against. Of the Communists, 50 percent were for keeping it and 45 percent against.

[The first round of the National Assembly debate on the guillotine was held Thursday, The Associat-ed Press reported. Justice Minister Robert Badinter, a lawyer famous for his defense of murderers facing the guillotine, told the deputies: "You will never find the major gangsters, the public enemies, on death row, only the small crimi-

Seventeen persons have been ing a woman.

7 IRA Fasters, With Family Support, Vow to Continue that the hunger strikers were con-sidering legally making other pris-oners their oext-of-kin to prevent

The Associated Press

BELFAST — Seven coovieted guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison have vowed to cootinue a fast until the British government accords imprisoned nationalists special stams, their families reported Thursday.

of some of the protesters was detenorating, the relatives also stressed in a statement issued by Sinn Fein, the political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provi-sional wing, that they "fully support" the hunger strikers.

Sinn Fein report that John Pickering. 25, who joined the hunget strike 10 days ago, was suffering "severe stomach pains" and had blacked out for a time Tuesday. It normally takes several weeks before hunger strikers begin showing such symptoms. Mr. Pickering was jailed for life in January, 1978, for killing a Belfast garage owner

amid increasing speculation that a settlement.

GUATEMALA CITY - Terrorists shouting anti-American slo-gans ransacked an American missionary's home and then shot him to death in front of his wife and five children. Another American missionary was seriously wounded. A U.S. Embassy spokesman Wednesday identified the murthe return of a group of its mem-bers from a tour of southern Afridered American 25 John Dave Troyer, 28, of Mio, Mich. who had worked in Guatemala for seven ress on a set of "constitutional principles" for an independent Namibia. Mr. Crocker said that years as a Conservative Mennonite missionary. He was the third American killed in Guatemala in

2 Die in Japan Plane Crash Gary Miller, 21, a Conservative Mennonite missionary from Norfolk, Va., was in satisfactory coodition after being wounded in the jet trainer crashed Thursday in a chest during the attack Monday by forest on Japan's southern island of Kyushu, killing both crewmen. presumed leftist gunmen.

The embassy spokesman said about 10 gunmen harged into Mr. Trover's home in Talama, 60 miles (96 kilometers) west of Guatemala City, and herded him, his wife, their five children and Mr. Miller outside the bouse at gunpoint. Shouting anti-American slogans, the gunmen ransacked the house, set fire to the mission's truck and then opened fire on the two men. the spokesman said.

The speculation centered on re- statement, "We are fully behind ported opposition to the death fast our soos who ... have told us in from some of the prisoners' families in the face of the government's refusal to give into the protesters' demands for special prisoo privi-leges that London says amount to

'Behind Our Sons'

The families of four men have intervened in the last six weeks to authorize medical attentioo for them when the men's conditions became critical. Another gave up in May because of a perforated stomach ulcer.

New York Tumes Service

Echoing remarks made by Secre-

'Constitutional Principles'

House Subcommittee oo Africa,

which was bolding bearings after

He said that talks were in prog-

United Press International

TOKYO - A Japanese military

Mr. Crocker testified before the

plain language that they are determined to carry on until their demands are met

The families of the seven cur-reatly refusing food said in the identified, said earlier this week

Richard McAuley, a Sinn Fein "They are all aware of the consespokesman, said he believed the quences of their actions and know hunger strikers would use the legal that death is a likely prospect. ploy as a "last resort" if their rela-They are prepared for that eventutives refused to promise not to in-

ality and have asked us to stand by tervene. them. Meaowhile, Britaio's new Northern Ireland secretary, James However, informed sources in contact with the families of the Prior, visited the top-security prisprotesters and other prisoners who oo for two hours Thursday, A have volunteered to replace men Northern Ireland Office spokes who die said that some relatives man said Mr. Prior looked in on had indicated they would likely in-IRA men waiting to join the pro-test but did not speak to them or tervene to save the men's lives.

Crocker Claims Success in Namibia Talks By Barbara Crossette able independence plao and not to

these principles, and other issues surrounding the Namibian situa-tion, would be discussed by the secretary of state and the French, British, Canadian and West Gerwhat is known as an internal settlement. man foreign ministers at a meeting in New York on Sept. 24. The five Western countries have been exploring ways of breaking the long impasse over the Namibian issue. Mr. Crocker said that the Unit-

ed States had convinced South Africa that Washington would agree only to an internationally accept-

Before Mr. Crocker's testimony began, the subcommittee unanimously adopted and sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee a resolution condemning South Africa for its raid into Angola last month, but also recognizing "that the presence of Cuban and Soviet

Page 5

military personnel has actively contributed to conflict and insta-bility in southern Africa."

visit the men now fasting.

intervention by their families.

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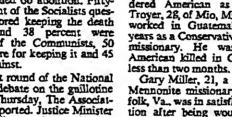
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A CARLON AND A CARLO

guillotined in France in the 23 years of the Fifth Republic. The last to die, in 1977, was Hamidi Djandoubl, an immigrant worker convicted of tortuning and murder-

AT PA

Sec.

prisoner-of-war status. Amid reports that the conditioo

The statement coincided with a WASHINGTON - Chester A.

Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has told a House subcommittee that the administration has succeeded. through continuing talks with South Africa, in reviving a "dead" initiative on independence for South-West Africa (Namibia). He

said there was now hope for a hreakthrough by early next year. the prison protest was near col-lapse following the death of 10 men in the fast without any sign of tary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in an interview this mooth, Mr.

U.S. Missionary Slain in Raid on

tion of the UN Security Council proposing a framework for inde-pendeoce for the territory. He said that South Africa had also come to accept a role for UN peacekeeping forces in the area and had agreed that a detailed United Press Internation constitutioo was oot a prerequisite to Namibian independence,

Crocker said Wednesday that South Africa was prepared to ac-cept unconditionally a 1978 resolu-

Guatemala Home

in a holdup. 'Growing Weaker' **Survey Shows French Favor** Sinn Fein also reported that Liam McClosky, 25, the longest surviving hunger striker, who was in his 45th day without food, was 'growing weaker." The families' statement came

The only car that could get these men safel into the Guinness Book of Records

Recently, new Consultants returned to Montreal in a near stack Victor P15, when breaking the Oujmess Record to since ground the world by env. Drives the distance of \$2.070 km the equivalent of the earth's oncompared to the methy spectrum more 75 days, as compared to the previous record of 102 days easet by American Johnnie

ominion, nothing less than Volvo reliability would do - and it seems we were right." The car - a 1980 4 cylinder carbiarcticd model with manual trans-"The later came in handy in the trip's only dramatic incident, a collision with a languroo at Alice Springs,

REPUBLILLATSO SHOMS DE IN FONCEALLA. The latest figures from Sweden show that the

and the states of the states and the states of the states and the states and

if makes for longevity as well. Average life expectancy for a Volvo is now a full 18.7 years? (- more than 2.5 years longer than its closest competitor. How about that for low depreciation and good overall

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Taking into account that Volvo is also internationally acknowledged as one of the world's safest cars, it all adds up to something quite special, don't you think?



· Page 6

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countries.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

bune as its Chicago correspondent in 1936. In this assignment, he cov-

ered a wave of strikes in the steel

and automobile industries that

marked the coming of age of the

He was sent abroad as a war

correspondent in 1940, and then

became London bureau chief for the Herald Tribune in 1943. With

the liberation of France, he was

transferred to Paris to reopen the

paper's European edition, which was founded in 1887 but closed

down when the Germans occupied

bune's pages, including Art Bu-chwald, whom he hired and started

When the permanent North At-lantic Treaty Organization came into being, he was asked by Lord Ismay, an old friend from wartime

days in London, to take over a it chief spokesman. At the time, NATO was headquartered in Lon-don; it moved to Paris in 1952.

After seven years with NATO, Mr. Parsons joined Northrop Air-craft of California as its European representative, rising to a vice presidency in the company. He re-tired in 1978. In 1946, he married Dorothy Blockman Tertime on America

Blackman Tartiere, an American whose French husband had been killed during the war while flying with the French Air Force. She

had remained in France during the

Occupation. For more than 30 years, their apartment on the lie

St. Louis was one of the social cen-

Brazil Provides

Translators for

Phone Users

United Press International RIO DE JANEIRO --- Brazil

has launched a long-distance telephone service with a differ-

cace, supplying free translators for English, French, German, Italian and Japanese. The state-owned communica-

tions company Embratel said

no other large telephone system in the world offered such a ser-vice. Although the 24-hour

translation service comes at no

extra charge, such calls will ob-viously last longer and thus cost more than ordinary calls.

Officials said telephone sub-

scribers anywhere in Brazil can

dial an international operator and arrange to get one of the 24

interpreters now available. The

caller and the interpreter will

discuss the call before it is

made, and charges will start only when the connection is es-

tablished.

on his career as a columnist.

U.S. labor movement.

Paris in 1940.

AUTHORS WANTED Geoffrey Parsons Jr. Dies; Former Editor BY N.Y. PUBLISHER Leading usbudy book publisher seeks manu-worker of all type: fiction, non-fiction, poorty and reflexing works, etc. New subsets with comment Stand for first backlete H-3 VANTAGE Prevs, S16 W 34 Str. New York, N.Y. 10001, U.S.A. **Of European Edition of Herald Tribune** and was hired by the Herald Tri-Los Angeles Times Service

73, editor of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune RKINO Watch Auto Japanese Technology (now the International Herald Tri-Economic Price bune) from 1944 to 1950 and re-Exclusive Agency available for cortain tired European vice president of Northrop Aircraft, died Thursday of a heart attack at his home in RHINO WATCH CO Benisa, Spain. KPO 80X NO 97231 Mr. Parsons also served as chief TEL: 3-671670 3-698871 TELEX: 37177 RHINO HX

eral, Lord Ismay, and his succes-sor, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium. Son of Geoffrey Parsons Sr., chief editorial writer of the New PARIS - Geoffrey Parsons Jr.

OBITUARY York Herald Tribune for more than 30 years, Mr. Parsons was born July 3, 1908, in New York City. His early schooling included a year in France, and he graduated from Harvard University in 1931.

press officer and director of infor-mation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1950 to 1957 He began his career in journal-under NATO's first secretary-gen-ism on The Boston Globe in 1931

Argentine Republic

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UN President Is Master of Inner Diplomacy

By Bernard D. Nossiter New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Ismat Kittani, a sophisticated practitioner of the convoluted di-plomacy at the United Nations, grew up as a barefoot boy in a Kurdish mountain village in western Iraq. He never saw an electric light until he was 12 and recalls that he was awed by his visits as a youth to Baghdad.

Today, the General Assembly's new president is a moon-faced 52-year-old diplomat with a reputa-tion for a suave manner in dress and politics. His victory was not only because of the luck of the draw. The drawing of lots was re-sorted to after two rounds of secret balloting failed to give either Mr. Kittani or his chief rival, Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser of Bangladesh,

a simple majority. The fact that Mr. Kittani gained as many votes, 73, as Mr. Kaiser was a triumph of individual labor over long odds. Mr. Kittani had to overcome the handicap of representing a nation that last year invaded its neighbor Iran and still regards itself at war with Israel.

Mr. Kittani, fingering his over-present worry beads, accomplished the task with his customary advoit-An older brother, studying for a doctorate at the University of Cali-fornia, advised Mr. Kittani to pick ness. He urged the delegates he met in the corridors, at offices and over meals to vote for Mr. Kitani College in Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Kittani studied English and of the United Nations rather than Mr. Kittani of Iraq. In 25 years taught it in high school after he re-turned to Iraq. But he had been a "ferocious reader of newspapers, always interested in what was around the glass and concrete complex, he had picked up many chips to cash in.

Was Urged to Study

There, he won an essay contest His father farmed an unyielding plot near their home village of Amadiya. "We were simply poor," Mr. Kittani recalled Tuesday. But sponsored by the UN that earned him a month at the New York headquarters. He was fascinated by both the city and the organizahis family urged its sons to study — the Koran to learn Arabic, and tion and arranged his subsequent career to have only one other for-eign posting, in Cairo. English, the language of Iraq's former sulers. After seven years with the Iraqi

At 17, Mr. Kittani was awarded one of 300 scholarships available to Iraqi youths for study abroad. He chose to go to the United States rather than Britain because, delegation to the UN, the last three as mission chief, Mr. Kittani joined the Secretariat, the organization's bureaucracy, where he worked his way up to assistant secin those early postwar years, "con-ditions were better in America." The General Assembly's new lead-er, who sometimes muses about reretary-general. Later, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose Mr. Kittani to head his private office. There, he tiring in Geneva, enjoys creature comforts.

built a web of friendships that paid off in Tuesday's election.

the Vietnamese Army has used

poisonous chemicals in Cambodia.

Cambodia, causing temporary ill-

The U.S. State Department said Monday it had compelling evi-dence that Soviet-backed forces in

Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan

were using poisons called myco-toxins that cause vomiting, bloody

the division's lawyers, most of whom are not political appointees,

over the new administration's civil ? rights stance. In recent weeks, the -

-

ness to victims.

On Wednesday, the army

a small school, and he chose Knox

going on in the world," and soon joined Iraq's foreign service.

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The presses in the old Herald Tribune building on the Rue de Berri rolled again on Dec. 14, 1944, with Mr. Parsons as the pa-Geoffrey Parsons Jr. per's editor. He drew a wealth of postwar talent to the Herald Tri-

ters of Paris, as they entertained a wide circle of friends from journalism, government, politics and the diplomatic and business world. He is also survived by a son, Geoffrey, and three grandchildren. Mr. Parsons underwent open heart surgery two years ago.

Los Angeles Times Service UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —

The Soviet Union has been defeat-

ed in an attempt to bar a group of UN experts from reporting to the General Assembly on U.S. charges that biological weapons are being used in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan Vladimir Petrovski, the Soviet delegate, called Wednesday for a vote as the assembly's steering committee considered an agenda item. He asked that a U.S. request for a special study of chemical-bio-logical weapons be deleted from this user a commercial bio-

this year's program, but his motion was defeated, 18-5. Only Benin, Caba, Scychelles and the Ukraine backed the Soviet position.

Reinforcing the U.S. request, which was made last year, U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick had presented a document Monday urging that a group of experts

already appointed by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim be sent to Southeast Asia for an investigation.

The group has held two meet-ings. An official of the UN Center for Disarmament said further meetings would be needed for the experts to analyze the new infor-mation. The United States carefully avoided naming the Soviet Un-ion as the source of poisons that it said have been used in attacks against Cambodians and Laotians opposing Vietnamese military forces.

Mr. Petrovski called the request for a report from Mr. Waldheim "an attempt to hook the United Nations up to the recent slan-derous campaign launched by the United States only to divert atten-

The Soviet Union suffered three

rations for the assembly session. The steering committee disregard-ed Soviet-bloc protests against in-cluding debate on the Soviet inter-vention in Afghanistan and on the question of who should represent Cambodia in this year's assembly deliberations. And the nine-member credentials committee voted 5-2, with two abstentions, to accept the credentials of the Pol Pot re-

tives.

On Wednesday, the army accused the Vietnamese of using chemical weapons but gave no de-tails. On Thursday, a military spokesman said that traces of cya-nide, a chemical used in nerve gas, were found in April on samples taken in a border area. He quoted Cambodian refugees as saying that unidentified nerve gas fired by the Vietnamese had contaminated water in western gime. There has been speculation that a new campaign against Israel might come this year with the choice of Ismar Kittani of Iraq as the assembly's president, but Mr. Kittani said at a news conference that he knew of "no such initia-

Thais Claim Proof

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Thai-

diarrhea, blisters and eventual death. Vietnam and the Soviet Un-ion have denied the charges.

Justice Dept. Aides Assail Superior for Racial Remarks

By Ronald J. Ostrow Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — Most law-yers in the civil rights division of the Department of Justice have urged Attorney General William French Smith to repudiate a memorandum from the division's No 2 official territoric contents No. 2 official, saying it contains

surs against blacks. A petition signed by 121 of the division's 170 lawyers and made public Wednesday urges Mr. Smith to reject the views of Robert J. D'Agostino, deputy assistant at-torney general for civil rights, ex-pressed in a memo on a school-busing discrimination suit against Yonkers, N.Y.

In the July 21 memorandum, Mr. D'Agostino recommended Set to Visit U.S. that the department drop the case The Associated Press TODKETS. He disputed a ASHINGTON President José Napoleón Duarte is expected CARD OF THANKS to come to Washington next week for meetings with Reagan adminis-tration officials, according to State The Galerie Maeght S.A. ally acknowledges the sympathy ex d by many people upon the death of mident and Director General Aims Department sources. It will be Mr. Duarte's first visit to Washington since he became head of El Salvador's civilian-miliineght. Galerie Macght S.A., 13 Rue de eheran, 75008 Paris. tary junta last December. He is expected to discuss the po-litical, military and economic situ-ation in El Salvador with U.S. offi-The Aimé et Marguerite Maeght For gratefully acknowledges the sympt cials during his visit. The sources, who asked for anonymity, said. Wednesday they did not know whether Mr. Duarte would meet atefully acknowledges the sympathy rested by many people upon the death Founding President Aime Mac L 06570 St-Pa with President Reagan. Seiko quartz, beautifully dressed for festivities and

government contention in the suit William Bradford Reynolds, assistthat blacks had been improperly classified as emotionally disturbed. "Why improperly?" Mr. D'Agostino asked in the memo, which was made public last week by The Washington Post, "Blacks, because of their family, cultural and companie hadrowed tration tried to slow school deseg-regation in Mississippi. That pro-test led to resignations by some and economic background, are lawyers.

more disruptive in the classroom on the average," he said, and "it seems they would benefit" from programs for the emotionally disturbed.

The petition, also addressed to

ca through coerced residential inteant attorney general for civil rights, was reminiscent of a revolt by some attorneys in the division gration. gration." It said the snit found segregative intent — a necessary basis for civil rights litigation — in virtually any act that did not lead "to the ulti-" mate good as defined by the Jus-tice Department, racial mixing." There has been concern among in 1969 when the Nixon adminis-

Policy Review

A Department of Justice spokesman said Wednesday that Mr. Smith and Mr. Reynolds would have no immediate comment on

Department of Justice has backed a school desegregation plan for Chicago that was once rejected as incomplete, and it has dropped-support for free public education for children of illegal aliens in Tex-as and for a voluntary busing plan the petition. Mr. D'Agostino, 38, a former as-sociate dean of the University of Delaware Law School, worked in President Reagan's 1980 election in Scattle. campaign. He did not return a re-porter's calls Wednesday. He has

tion from attempts to prohibit the use of such weapons." land said Thursday it had evidence from leaf and water samples that other defeats in continuing prepa-

Russia Fails to Prevent UN Probe Into Poison Warfare By Don Shannon



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Someday all watches will be made this way.

ed that his memo was racis while saying he understood that some might consider it insensitive. "It's one of my jobs around here to get people to take fresh looks at things," Mr. D'Agostino said last week. "One of the reasons Ronald Reagan was elected was that peo-ple wanted a fresh look at things." The Yonkers suit is one of three

far beyond credibility and decen-cy" in deriding the U.S. govern-ment as "fascist," the head of the. filed in the Carter administration's final months that the present ad-ministration is reviewing. Mr. D'Agostino's memorandum denounced the suit as "the end result of a mind-set in the educational area and one of the opening shots in a new attempt to remake Ameri-

ESPARAE

SEIKO

U.S. delegation to a conference of governments here has charged. "We deeply resent the attack," Sen. Robert T. Stafford, a Ver-mont Republican, said Wednes-

U.S. Delegation

After 'Diatribe'

Condemns Castro

Los Angeles Times Service

HAVANA -Fidel Castro "went

day, "and will not forget it." Delegates from Britain, Canada and West Germany joined in condeming the Cuban leader for using the welcoming speech before the 68th conference of the Inter-Parli-

amentary Union as the forum for a virticilic political speech. Calling Mr. Castro's speech Tuesday a "diatribe," Sen. Staf-ford drew applause from delegates to the 100-nation conference of herislature Ha devied charger that legislators. He denied charges that the United States was using germ

warfare against Cuba. Mr. Castro's speech also at-tacked Britain for its role in Northern Ireland. John Page, a member of the British Parliament said: "When he [Mr. Castro] turned his bombardment on the United States and other countries, he overstepped the mark."



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

Apparel Paris Hatter Keeps Headlock on Custom Chapeaux

By Richard M. Evans anal Herald Tribune PARIS - How can you tell a grand old hat from one of tomachine-made reproduc-

Dinier Diplon

pous? Jean-Pierre Motsch, proprietor of what he believes is the only cusiom men's and women's hat shop left in Paris, says it is quite simple.

"Fold it up and carry it in your pocket for a couple of hours. If it doesn't go back into proper shape when you put it on your head then it's not a quality product." It is an experiment he does not recommend trying with many hats but his own. For quality is what Morsch et Fils, batters in Avenue George V, have been selling for

three generations, since 1887. Windows along the street dis-play all kinds of bats; inside, the shop is all sunlight and tich woodwork. You can try on everything from a homburg to a Basque beret. There are 4,000 hats in stock, all

dmade. Enough to create any personal image. The world of hats, like the

n Warfan world of fashion in general," Motsch said in the well-dusted but worn antiquity of his shop, "is a world of myths." Foremost among these, he said, is the myth of occa-

> "If you find a hat that looks good on you there isn't any reason you can't wear it everywhere. Fashion is remade every day. It is largely a matter of mood." Another myth, according to Motsch, is that of English quality. Higher priced felt hats are made better in



Little has changed since Ernest Motsch opened his store in 1887.

France because the material is PAlma (now Avenue George V), a dyed by boiling before it is cut into chic residential orighborhood. Surpatterns, he asserted, insuring that tints will not streak when wet or fade with age. Motsch also believes that you get more for your money in France than in London, where "prices are going up very quickly and quality is on the decline."

The family enterprise began in the early 1870s when the grandfather of the present owner moved to Paris after Germany annexed his native Alsace, Ernest Motsch ran a cobbler's establishment in a working-class neighorhood before going into hatting Aiming for a select clientele, he set up his chapellerie at what was then 42 Avenue de

rounded by the town houses of the haute bourgeoisie, it was the first

shop on the street. Among the wealthy, hats were essential accou-trements for balls, weddings and the theater. The Motsch name caught on. A hat factory was improvised in the back of the shop.

producing a quality product, al-though in those days the price was a bit high at 20 to 30 frances a bat By the turn of the century, grandfather Motsch had 25 full-tin ployees.

Ernest's son, Charles, inherited the business and directed it throughout the "golden age" of

Rossini's 'La Donna del Lago' Is Revived

Opera in Italy

By William Weaver nal Herald Tribune

DESARO, Italy --- The second Rossini opera festival here, now nearing its conclusion, is unusual in various ways, chiefly because it is inspired by schol-ars. In collaboration with municipal and regional an-thorities, the festival is sponsored by the Fondazione Gioacchino Rossini, an organization that fosters Ros-sni scholarship and, in particular, is responsible for Renicit: the vast program of the Rossini critical edition now in progr

Thus the production of "La Donna del Lago," which opened Wednesday night, was not just a gala revival of this rare work, it was also the premiere of 72.2 the critical edition, still on the presses, prepared after painstaking research by the U.S. scholar H. Colin Slim. Thus the opera has been restored to its pristine, individual beauty and all the romantic elegance of the score — written in Naples in 1819, when Rossini was at the height of his powers and fame — can emerge in its subtle clarity,

Last year, Pesaro - the composer's birthplace reopened the splendid, carefully restored Teatro Rossini, and it has proved an ideal house for the composet's operas - large enough to allow sumptions s ing, but not so large as to crush the works. For "La Donna del Lago" the Milanese architect Gae Aulentí designed some splended beeting crass to frame the Scottish tale, whose principals wore, for the most part, simple but appropriate costumes. She also

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moved them, and the chorus, easily and naturally. Only occasionally the lighting seemed capricious, hid-ing the singers' faces when their expressions would have been interesting to see.

Musically, the great cariosity of the evening was he presence of the pianist Maurizio Pollini, making his debut as an opera conductor. To be blunt, he has a long way to go. He thumped and slogged his way through the score, more concerned with a fast pace and superficial effects than in molding a drama. His wondrous keyboard gift for ouance and understate-ment was nowhere in evidence. Still, the young Chamber Orchestra of Enrope — especially the all-important woodwinds — played well for him and the British Choir Abroad, though their Italian was unin-telligible, sang sensitively and allowed the impact of Rossini's vigorous choruses to be felt,

Of the soloists Lella Cuberli stood out as Elena, cet, unaffected and musical. The mezzo soprano, Martine Dupuy, in the trouser role of Malcolm. scened ill at case and vocally bland. The tenors, Phil-ip Langridge and David Kuebler, illustrated the difficulties of Rossini's vocal writing in different ways, langridge tried to solve his problems by crooning, Kuebler by shouting, Neither solution worked. The baritone Luigi de Corato, as Douglas, was faced with fewer vocal traps, and he did a good job. Finally, it was the music itself -a long, endlessly fascinating flow of invention - that triumphed and made this final offering of the festival a warm success.

1920-40. In those days actors, soci-alites, and political figures fre-quented Paris' finest hatter. Jean Gabin, dandy and star of 1930s Renoir films, bought his hats chez. Motsch. So did Marlene Dietrich and the playwright and actor Sacha Guitry. Photographs of French Premier Edouard Daladier at the 1938 Munich conference show him in a Motsch and Soo number.

When war came in 1939, Charles Motsch served as a French Army officer and was taken prisoner by the Germans, Ernest Motsch came out of retirement, enlisting his young grandsoo Jean-Pierre - a student with no desire to learn about hats -- in the family busioess. Jean-Pierre Motsch remembers his first day on the job.

My grandfather told me. 'Young man, oow you must learn to work.' In time I came to love this business. I've been in it now for more than 40 years. But now I'm afraid it's dying. One after the other all the other shops have closed down," he said. Motsch, who is in his early 60s, said neither of his two daughters is interested in the trade.

Wide Range of Styles

At Motsch, handmade men's hats, both French and English, are stocked in a wide range of styles, colors and sizes, at prices ranging from 130 to 500 francs. Accessotics on hand include umbrellas, canes, fine gloves of Millan leather, silk ties.

"Women's hats are more complicated," said Edwige Basset, a designer employed by Motsch, because they are different all the time. There aren't a handful of classic styles, like there are for men, that never change." Basset designs and makes all the special order custom hats, a job that once took six workers. She thinks that today's longer hair has hurt both men's and women's hatting, "It's harder to wear a hat if you have long hair. You can look ridiculouis

Trend to Wider Brins

Today's trend, for men and women, is toward wider brims, "A lot of young men are taking up hats because they like what they see in the old films," Motsch explained. The Borsalino is particularly in vogue, a sleek wide-brimmed hat like the one Jean-Panl Belmondo wore in "Breath-But someone who wants a cheap hat for the odd occasioo can buy it for half Motsch's price in a department store.

When a social necessity becomes only a bit of costumery, quality is no longer important," Motsch remarked. "People are content with cheap hats because they don't have anything of quality to compare them with. It is impossible to explain to a young person how important and creative hats used to be."

NEW YORK -Bridgehampton, Mass., where the Rolling Stones are rehearsing for their first tour anywhere since 1973, a church has put up a hand-painted sign that is visible from the highway. It says "God Speed to the Rolling Stones." "God Speed" to the rock 'o' roll band that wrote and recorded "Sympathy for the Dev-il," was involved in some of the most beavily publicized drug ar-rests of the '60s and '70s, and has always seemed to stand for rebellion and anarchy? Next year the 1 Rolling Stones will be celebrating their 20th anniversary as a band. Can it be that rock's bad boys A SOF

In

Pop Music-

have become respectable? On a recent night, the Rolling Stones, assorted children and a few girlfriends gathered in the game room at the studio where they have been staying and working. An assistant had color slides from a photo session and they had to decide which to use for a poster. So they sprawled on a ring of couches, laughing at shots that showed Mick Jagger mugging or Keith Richards hitching up his trousers, booing when the faces looked glum or distracted or silly. When a photograph that pleased them flashed on they would applaud and shout like children at a party. Only the close-ups, which showed lined faces and flecks of gray hair, re-minded one that these were men pushing 40. There did not seem to be much world-weariness in their attitudes. "All we oeed now is an audience," Richards crowed confidently as the band trooped upstairs to their rehearsal ball. "Yeah," the guitarist Ron Wood responded, "there's life in the old horse yet."

By Robert Palmer

New York Times Service

Tour Is Selling Out

There's life, all right; the Stooes themselves seem surprised. The largest stadiums on their three-month tour, which begins Sept. 25 at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium, were sold out in a day or two. Many additional concerts have hastily been added to the schedule. A "secret" warm-up concert for 300 free-ticket holders the other day brought out 4,000 fans and the

sic industry a shot in the arm. Despite their reputation for Stones are first and foremost



Rolling Stones, Pushing 40, Keep on Rocking Along

Mick Jagger: "I guess you could call it maturity."

protect.

meilowing?"

The new album, "Tattoo

You," seems to be the work of a

more mature hand. The songs are

decision to hand the record over

to Boh Clearmountain for mixing

has resulted in a clear, crisp

sound that is much more accessi-

ble than the somewhat murky

sound of earlier Stones discs.

And the lyrics bave changed. In

lyrics were especially cavalier in

their treatment of women. The

women in the soogs oo "Tattoo

You" seem more individual, and

they are treated with more re-

spect. "I need someone I can cry

"Mick writes 80 per cent of the lyrics," Richards said. "What can I tell you? That the old man's

Jagger has been with model Jerri Hall, his current girlfriend,

for several years now, and the

two seem to be genuinely close,

But he snorted at the suggestion

that he was mellowing, and that

the Rolling Stooes were becom-

ing more manure, "Maturity, that's a difficult word," he said as he sat down in

ooe of the recording studios, still

wearing his jogging clothes after a run. "If you think I'm oot strik-

ing as many poses or acting like a

teen-ager as much on this album,

well, I guess that's true. I haven't

listened to it from that point of

view. I make an album, I make

another album, and I oever know

did work hard at editing this one.

tightening everything up, and we did try to make the sound clear.

The thing is you shouldn't read

too much into the words. That's

which ones people will like. But 1

professionals. Jagger spends an hour or more a day doing exercises - "mostly stretching, dance sort of exercises," he says - and at odd hours on the farm where shorter, more tightly edited than on previous LPs, and the hand's the band is rehearsing, one can hear Charlie Watts trying out rhythms oo his drums, or ing out patterns with bassist Bill Wyman. An almost constant stream of music issues from the adjoining rooms where the gui-tarists Richards and Wood are their previous alhum, "Emotion-al Rescue," the Rolling Stones staying. "I feel part of a much older tradition than rock 'n' roll. were still striking adolescent poses, playing had boys. Their a tradition of what musicians have always been." Richards said "I guess I feel that just because, like musicians through the ages, I live right in the middle of the music, all the time." The group has been working

to," Jagger sings on "Waiting on a Friend," "I need someone to hard to get in shape, rehearsing practically everything from the new album as well as older and relatively obscure oumbers. But this professionalism is nothing new. One has to look more closely to discern how they have changed, and how much.

The change is most apparent in the way Richards carries himself. As the group's lead guitarist, he has always been the musical center, the player who inspired the first-rate rhythm team of W man and Warts to work tightly together. But Richards seemed to be at a low point in 1977, when he was arrested in Torooto for allegedly possessing heroin. His drug addiction, loug a subject for discussion in the rock press, be-

came public knowledge. But Richards has apparently kicked his habit, and he also separated from Anita Pallenberg, his companion of many years. He looks strong and robust, has been running to stay in shape, and now exudes a soft-spoken but unmistakable anthority that is a far cry from the rambling, intoxicated discourses of earlier times.

why we doo't enclose a lyric sheet. The words should be heard io the context of the music: that way the attitude and the emotions come through. And the attitude is - whatever you want to call it. I guess you could call it maturity

Page 7

If anything, the Stones are sticking together more tightly than before. Their commitment is symbolized by Wood's decision to leave Los Angeles and relocate in New York City. "Mick and Keith are both in New York most of the time," he said. "and it's the easiest place for Charlie and Bill, who live in England and France, to commute to. This way can be closer to the hoys, and the move is also a kind of gesture, to let them know that I'm oot out there trying to be a solo artist. I do have a oew solo alhum that's just come out, but my first loyalty is to the Stooes. And I'll tell you, it really feels good being back together playing. It feels like I'm home again; there's a sigh of relief that everything's the same as we left it, and getting better."

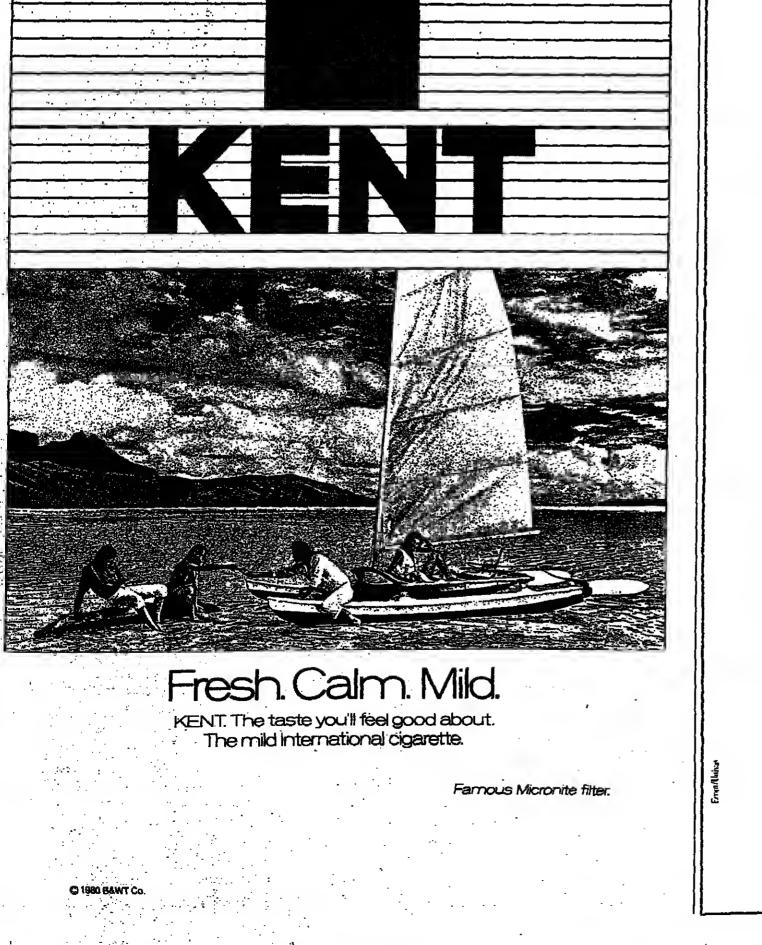
Living Up to the Past

Many journalists have wondered how the Stopes can live up to their own past performances, much less get better. It has been suggested that they are "too old to rock 'n' roll." "That's ruhb-" Jagger insisted. "I'm sure we'll be carrying no for years; it's quite easy to. People think that hecause you're white and it's tock 'o' toll somehow it's different. But all the performers that 1 love and admire, who are mostly black, went on until they literally died. Sometimes they weren't very beautiful dying, but a lot of them had health problems that I'm not going to have because I didn't grow up in poverty the way they did. I know a lot of black guys who are 45 or 50 years old whn are very capable of turning in not just a very competent musical show but a better physical show than, say, Bruce Springsteen or AC-DC. And then you have to look at Louis Armstrong, Lena Horne, ..., Really, the Rolling Stones just go on and OD

Richards agreed, "Everybody's still up for it, for touring and re-cording," he said. "And every band needs to tour. It makes writing and recording the songs easier to have the band in shape; it makes everything a lot easier. We always record in the studio with the whole hand playing, and people from some groups who come hy can't believe anyone still records like that, but the Stones have to play together. That particular groove that we get comes down to the rapport of every-body playing together in a small room

"Tattoo You," their oew alburn, has been generating excep-tionally enthusiastic reviews. It entered the natioo's album bestseller charts last week at No. 5, then shot to No. I this week. At a time when record sales remain in a slump and the rock concert

business seems sluggish, the Roll-ing Stones are giving the entire high and dangerous living, not al-ways unjustified, the Rolling





European Business to have its own Passport.

1982 will be a landmark for the thousands of European companies whose activities extend beyond their own countries. Why? Because in september 1982, the first edition of EUROPAGES will be published.

EUROPAGES will be the direct route to 140,000 contacts in over 450 industries, covering the six main countries of the EEC. A helpful and practical guide. 250,000 copies will be produced. EUROPAGES will be a positive working

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

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Silver Prices Plunge as U.S. Sets Sale of Stocks

WASHINGTON - The General Services Administration said Thursday it will offer for sale 1.25 million ounces of stockpiled surplus silver each week, beginning soon after Oct. 1.

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The news quickly sent silver prices into a tailspin, -

John Babey, acting deputy assistant GSA commissioner, said that plans call for the sil-ver to be offered through competitive sealed bidding.

Mr. Babey made the comments after a House Armed Services Committee went into executive session to consider the controversial silver disposal plan.

During the open part of the hearing, GSA Commissioner Roy Markon said the agency plans would offer the sales each week, and

that the minimum bid will be for 3,000 ounces of silver. On the Commodity Exchange in New

York Thursday, silver futures dropped by their So-cent limit, with the free-trading spot September price plummeting 55.8 cents an ounce to \$10.40 an ounce.

Dealers said the selloff was sparked solely by the news of the GSA plans. Floor brokers said Commission House selling flooded the marketplace, as outsiders reacted to the

Most analysts said they were surprised at the market's sharp selloff on the news, which has been expected for some time by the trade.

In London, spot silver bullion prices were marked sharply lower.

up to 1,105 cents immediately before the news was received, they said. Gold also fell, to around \$456.50 an ounce, from around

S460, they added. Under legislation approved by the U.S. Congress in July and signed into law last month, GSA is authorized to sell up to 46.5 million ounces of stockpiled silver in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. Mr. Markon said the agency plans to sell

the amount authorized by law but acknowl-edged that it is possible GSA will not sell the

"If the bids are too low, it is possible that we will not sell silver for that week," he said. He said GSA will evaluate the bids received each week and compare them with the market price for silver on that date.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Prices on Wall Street Mesa Files Counterclaim Against Cities Service In Broad-Based Slide

Remors AMARILLO: Texas — Mesa Petroleum is seeking damages totaling more than \$1.3 billion in a counterclaim filed in federal court against Crites Service and its chief executive officer, Charles J. Waidelich. Cities

Service had no comment on the counterclaim, a spokesman said. Mesa said Thursday that the counterclaim, filed in Thisa, Okla, al-leges that Cities Service and Mr. Waidelich violated U.S. securities laws and Oklahoma common law by coercing investors into withdrawing from discussions with Mesa on a possible offer to acquire control or a substantial equity interest in Cities Service, and that Cities Service filed suit against Mesa without reasonable basis.

International Harvester to Make Ford Engines New York Thmes Service

The Dow average closed at 840.09 and declines swamped advances by an 11-4 margin among the 1,904 issues traded on the NYSE. Volume expanded to 48.30 million shares from the 43.66 mil-

New York Times Service NEW YORK — International Harvester, which has been beset by heavy losses and has made sharp cutbacks in its staff and operations, has announced the signing of a five-year, \$500-million agreement to supply Ford with a 6.9-liter diesel engine. The company said it would begin making the engine, which would be used by Ford in its 1983 model heavy-duty pickup trucks and vans, at its Indianapolis plant next summer, with full-scale output later next year. International Harvester said it would invest about \$35 million in tooling and eouioment in the next year. hon traded Wednesday. .Traders said the market's retreat and equipment in the next year. picked up speed late in the day un-

FCC Says AT&T Must Change Satellite-TV Plan

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that the manner in which the American Telephone & Telegraph proposed to enter the satellite-television transmission business was un-lawful. But, by a unanimous vote, the FCC also ruled that AT&T could perfect its proposal with one major change, and then could offer the mid-June.

service on seven days' notice. The commission ruled that AT&T's plan for offering the use of its satellites to television networks would be acceptable if AT&T changed the conditions under which it offered part-time satellite TV service. An AT&T spokesman said the company would submit a new plan soon.

Geico to Sell Life Insurance Unit to U.K. Group

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Geico has disclosed plans to sell its Government Employees Life Insurance subsidiary to Legal & General Group of Lon-don for \$140 million, or \$30.75 a share. Legal & General plans to keep the company's offices in Washington and retain its management and employees, a Geico spokesman said.

Ford Official Projects Higher 1982 Car Sales

Restors SOUTHFIELD, Mich. -Ford expects its 1982 model year car sales to reach 1.9 million cars, compared with 1.5 million to 1.6 million for 1981, Bill on Foreign Offers

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell lion, reflecting rapidly declining stock prices.

The percentage of customers with less than 40 percent net equity rose to 15 percent, from 12 sharply across a broad front. Thursday, with the Dow Jones in-dustrial average sliding 11.51 points to its lowest level this year. percent in July, the NYSE said. It said the number of accounts in de-bit status rose by. 10,000 to 660,000, matching the record set in Analysts said the market's decline reflected new signs of weak-December, 1980. ness in the economy coupled with

Short-term money market rates fell Thursday, aided by the federal funds rate's stability at much lower levels than those of recent weeks, dealers said.

They said there was quite active retail interest in instruments such as certificates of deposit, with these customers lengthening the maturities in which they are inter-ested. Most interest was in CDs of up to 90 days, dealers said.

der pressure from heavy margin li-quidations. The fed funds rate began the statement week Thursday at 15% percent and traded withm a very narrow range all day. Its fall brought down the cost of financing CD positions to around 15% per-CONL

On the NYSE floor Thursday, General Electric lost % to 52%, IBM was off ½ to close at 54% and Honeywell lost % to 81. Eastman Kodak fell 14 to 62% and Cities Service fell 11/2 to close at 42%

Ralston-Purina was the day most active issue, falling h to 11% on volume of more than 1.6 milbon shares. Sony, the second-most active, rose 1/2 to 18 despite its re-

EEC Members Agree to Increase Interest Rates on Export Credits

By Philip Stephens

BRUSSELS - EEC members are prepared to raise their export credit interest rates in the hope of averting a threatened trans-Atlan-tic credit war, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The joint negotiating stance, reached at a meeting of EEC finance ministers, will be presented at talks next month in Paris when 22 industrial nations attempt to determine a new range of minimum interest rates for such credits. Ministers refused to comment on the increases the EEC is now prepared to accept in the face of strong U.S. pressure for a substan-tial rise, but diplomatic sources said the ministers agreed on in-creases of 2 to 2.5 percentage

The ministers also reached a compromise on the contentious issue of export credits that include an aid component as an added sweetener to importers, the sources said

Thursday's accord followed a decision by France to back down from the hard line it adopted last year, when the previous French government rejected any increase more than 1 percent, the sources

said

Washington then threatened to use its financial muscle in a credit war if the EEC refused to budge from this position.

Present interest rates operated by EEC countries range from 7.5 percent offered to the poorest nations, to 8 percent for more developed countries and 8.5 percent for relatively rich countries for loans spread over two to five years. If Thursday's proposals were ac-

Dow Chemical Signs

For \$1-Billion Credit

Readers MIDLAND, Mich. - Dow Chemical has signed a five-year, S1-billion revolving credit agree-ment with a group of 22 banks headed by European Banking Co and Citibank N.A., Dow said Thursday. It said it intends to draw down half the total to retire

commercial paper. The company said that inder the terms of the agreement, the debt can be prepaid without penal-ty. Further terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Dow said the agreement provides it with flexible medium-term financing until the credit market is conducive to a long-term bond issue.

cepted next month these would be raised by 2, 2.25 and 2.5 percent respectively, the sources said. For credits of over five years there would be similar increase in a range from 7.75 to 8.75 percent, they added. The United States has been

pressing for more substantial increases to bring the rates more in line with market rates, olten more than 15 percent, but diplomats here said they hoped the EEC posi-tion would allow a compromise. France, in particular, is anxious

about the impact of too large an increase on poor countries' economies and on North-South relatake a hard line over Japan's rates.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors told journalists that France compromised Thursday because of its commitment to coordinated economic policies.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Mr. Delors said the EEC would now have to be firm in next month's negotiations in insuring that Japan was prepared to match any increase agreed to by the EEC. Low interest rates on Japan's domestic markets have made Tokyo reluctant to push up the amount it charges on export credits, the diplomats said. West German Deputy Finance Minister Horst Schulmann also said that EEC members would

Jacques Delors ... Softened Position

U.S. Current-Account Surplus Down

FRANKFURT - The dollar fell

Later, in New York, the dollar

rebounded slightly from its earlier

trust in the West German economy

all combined to depress the dollar.

rencies bought earlier.

WASHINGTON - The United States recorded a \$1.07 billion current account surplus in the second quarter, down from a revised first quarter surplus of \$3.26 billion, the Commerce Department said money.

Thursday. Initially, the department reported the first quarter surplus as \$3.09 billion. During all of 1980, the United States recorded a current account surplus of \$3.72 billion.

- The department said the decline in the current account surplus was the result of an increase in the merchandise trade deficit to \$6.9 billion in the second quarter from \$4.7 billion in the first quarter.

A decline in agricultural exports and an increase in nonpetroleum imports caused the widening in the merchandise trade deficit, the department said.

A decline in the surplus was anheavily under a barrage of selling ticipated because of the strength-ening of the U.S. dollar on foreignin Europe Thursday, despite sup-port buying of dollars by West Germany's Bundesbank for the first time in 14 months. exchange markets.

Net service receipts were un-changed at \$9.5 billion during the second quarter, Unilateral transfers were also unchanged at \$1.5

billion, the department said. Receipts on U.S. direct investment abroad fell to \$7.9 hillion in the second quarter from \$8.1 billion in the first quarter, while pay-ments of income on foreign direct investments in the United States

rose \$100 million, to \$2 billion during the second quarter, U.S. official reserve assets rose \$900 million to \$4.5 billion during the quarter, the department added, Direct investment outflows rose to \$3.6 billion in the second quar-ter, an increase of \$2.1 billion, the

department said.

CHER BE

centage point to 5.4 percent for July, the latest figure available. The department reported that The department also reported Thursday that Americans' personal income kept growing strongly in August --- rising 1.1 percent --- and U.S. bousing starts in August fell 10.7 percent to a seasonally adjust-ed annual rate of 937,000 units. that they kept spending the extra

Personal income gained \$26.9 The decline followed a revised | hillion in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.45 trilpercent July increase and left bousing starts 33.6 percent below the level of August, 1980. lion, while personal spending in-creased \$27.1 billion — or 1.4 per-cent — to a rate of \$1.94 trillion, The Federal Reserve Board said the capacity use rate of U.S. factories in August fell to 79.2 percent,

the report said. With the big increase in spend-ing, personal saving declined 5.3 percent to an annual rate of \$108 billion. The nation's savings rate from a revised 79.8 percent in July. Initially the board said the factouse rate was 79.6 percent in July. Despite the August decline, the rate was up from 75.8 percent in August, 1980. - personal savings as a percentage of after-tax income - fell 0.1 per-

Dollar Slumps on European Markets

nigs lower than Wednesday at 2.2730 Deutsche marks. In London, the dollar railied

slightly from the day's lows in a volatile afternoon's trading but closed below its opening and sharply down from Wednesday's close. The dollar closed at 2.2790 DM, compared with Wednesday's 2.3045 DM.

lows, dealers said. They attributed Profit taking brought the Denische mark down from its bighs against the dollar, amid inthe recovery to a technical reaction as operators covered short dollar positions and took profits in curcreasing speculation of a possible imminent realignment of the European Monetary System, they said. The prospect of lower U.S. interest rates, worries about the U.S. The dollar closed at 1.9615 economy, higher interest rates in Switzerland and Britain, and signs

Swiss francs, compared with Wednesday's close of 1,9875. in financial markets of a growing Dealers said the Bundesbank support for the first time since July 1980, indicated the central bank's belief that the dollar's re-

At the daily fixing session in Frankfurt, the Bundesbank bought cent fall has been too rapid. The about \$21 million as the U.S. curabout \$21 million as the U.S. cur-rency was set more than five pfen-below its peak of 2.58 DM.

110

Analysis said light trading in an early rally indicated that the market still does not have much sup-port. The Dow had fallen 21.21 points in the previous three ses-sions, and has lost 170 points ance Hildegarde Zagorski, an analyst at Bache Group, said there is a growing realization among investors that "the economy is probably going to slip into a recession."

The NYSE said Wednesday that margin debt of its member firms fell \$600 million to \$14.3 billion in August, the largest monthly decline since April, 1980. The exchange said collateral securing port of lower earnings in the first debt fell 9.7 percent to \$39.8 bil-nine months.

U.S. House Unit Clears

If the bids contain what Mr. Markon called an "adequate price," the silver will be Spot silver was quoted after the announce-ment at 1,091 cents an ounce after trading sold points.

Philip E. Benton Jr, vice president of sales, said Thursday at a news conference introducing Ford's new cars. He said the company projects industry sales to reach 10 million cars, up from about 9 million this year. Officials said Ford expects to sell just under 1 million tracks in 1982.

Citicorp Treasurer Stripped of Many Duties New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Donald S. Howard, executive vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of Citicorp, has been stripped of much of his power, a Citicorp spokesman has confirmed.

Rumors were circulating in banking circles that Mr. Howard, who has been with Citibank for 23 years, had been dismissed because of poor investment decisions. But Edward C. Palmer, chairman of the executive committee, said that Mr. Howard, 52, would retain responsibility for raising long- and medium-term funds, and for investor relations.

A spokesman confirmed that Mr. Howard had been relieved of responsibility for Citicorp's foreign exchange and short-term money market operations. Michael A. Callen, 41, a senior vice president, has been called back from Citicorp's Saudi American Bank affiliate to take over those responsibilities.

Sony Says Decline of Yen **Brought Profits Down 12%**

TOKYO — A heavy foreign ex-change loss resulting from the fall of the yen against the dollar caused a 12.3 percent decline in the profits reported Thursday by Sony, one of Japan's major export-CIS.

The company said that in the nine months, sales shot up almost

	le million	of U.S. dollars	
طان ات	Jod Quar. Revenue Profits Per Share 9 Manitus	1981 1.070.0 60.0 0.26 .1981	1989 932.75 76.0 0.32 1.760
/	Revenue Profits Per Share	3.250.0 195.5 0.85	2,790.0 219.5 1.02

22 percent but a decline in the value of the yen led to foreign exchange losses of about \$35 million. Overseas sales for the mine months

totaled \$2.26 billion and accounted for 69.5 percent of total sales. The yen weakened from 206 against the dollar on Jan. 1 to a low of 246 early last month as high U.S. interest rates attracted investors, but it has since recovered to

Sony, more than 47 percent for-eign owned, said profits for the whole of the current business year to Oct. 31 may also be down from the previous year. Its profits in-creased about 280 percent in the

year ended last Oct. 31. Sony said it expects consolidat-ed sales for the year ending Oct. 31 to total about \$4.3 billion, com-pared with \$4.23 billion last year, Net income last year was \$325.3 million.

mittee would also permit private suits against issuers whose securi-WASHINGTON - The House Energy and Commerce Committee ties are being purchased or carried approved Thursday proposals that in violation of the new 50-percent margin rule. Such suits could only be brought in cases where the acquisition in-

cent of the funds they use for corporate takeovers, while foreign investors are not subject to any margin requirements.

The proposals would subject investors to the same margin requirements as U.S. firms. The proposals were prompted

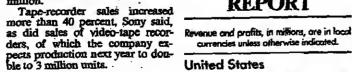
by recent Canadian attempts to take over U.S. firms. "No one wants to start an open trade war, but I won't sit idly by and allow open discrimination against U.S. companies," said Committee Chairman John

cials said Thursday. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, Rep. Dingell said the bill, which now goes before the full House, is just the first step needed to address the foreign investment issue. He said his panel also will be considering legislation imposing a manufactured products. nine-month moratorium on at-

only about 20 percent of total imports, the officials said. They said tempts by Canadian companies to take over U.S. energy or mineral that, in contrast, manufactured companies. The committee will also considproducts accounted for about 40 percent of the imports of West Euer legislation to create a national foreign investment control corpo-They added that it was not cer-

ration that would monitor take-over attempts of U.S. companies, tain whether Japan's low level of manufactured imports could be blamed on non-tariff barriers. Pro-The bill approved by the comspective exporters to Japan might be trying to sell goods unsuited to Japanese needs, and some Japanese import procedures might be





currencies unless otherwise indicated. United States

Seagram

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ofits.

The ministry officials said the semi-official Japan External Trade Organization would survey West European countries for details on what those countries claim are 1781 2.540.0 142.5 4.06 2,730.0 235.6 8,14

non-tariff barriers in Japan.

too complex, the officials said. Japan's trading partners main-tain that lengthy testing proce-dures and a wide variety of de-

tailed import regulations hinder



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UNITED OVERSEAS BANK Geneva wishes to make it clear that BANK OF AMERICA'S recent plans with respect to SOCIETE FINANCIERE POUR LES PAYS D'OUTREMER, Geneva ("SFOM"), which are subject to the approval of the competent authorities, do not alter in any way the ownership of UNITED OVERSEAS BANK's share-capital in which BANK OF AMERICA will continue to hold 34,64% ..

mounting foreign criticism, will take new steps to dismantle nontariff barriers blocking manufactured imports, government offi-Officials from the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the ministry would establish several working groups to investi-gate complaints from abroad that Japan makes it difficult to import Such products now account for

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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York, U.S. subsidiary of the Trade Development Rank Holding Group. Republic buys and sells more gold than any other U.S. bank.

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CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 17, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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would tighten margin require-ments for foreign investors who obtain loans abroad to take over U.S. companies. volved more than 5 percent of a Currently, U.S. companies are permitted to borrow only 50 percompany's shares.

concerns that interest rates will not

decline significantly in the near fu-

Japan Plans Study

TOKYO -- Japan, responding to

Of Export Curbs

To Meet Criticism

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 17 Tables unlude the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. Prev High Lose D.Y. In 5 You Pre 1985 BUY "SHEED" SALADARA SAL 65 2621 11 12. 8 36 62 81 21 21 13 64D 13 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div. In S Yid, P/E 130s, High Low Gust. Close To Month Stock Sis. Might Low Cut in IS Yid, PIE 1005 744 FishFac 54'0 22*8 FishFac 54'0 23*4 FishFac 14'0 23*4 FishFac 12'4 23*4 FishFac 23*6 FishFac 23*6 FishFac 23*6 FishFac 23*7 FishFac 23*7 FishFac 23*7 FishFac 23*7 FishFac 23*8 FishFa (Continued from Page 8) XEROX at \$2? Shen Lord Rotheriald was asked po-manuscrate has incombinent deheaught he replete in a classic just this charge and deer. He associate to understate also denote practiced to fees, but the monthle also denote entits loss in the steel market, have a preclase for baying near type and willing into postors. A bistories recalls eather space, when NEROX sold below \$2, and TEXAS institute the steel and \$3, and TEXAS institute the steel market have a space. when NEROX sold below \$2, and TEXAS institute the steel and \$6, adjusted for splits, investors the arting sigh reducing shares, genetic by moops, authorities ignoring the domatics of posters engineering, speech combines, faber compares and other frommer accesses are den to prostness of the pass in the infant days of desire compares instants, the mean particular investors on the meaning the domatics, datage that the to be present is also for a state because the the to be and the pass in the infant days of the the to be and the pass in the infant days of the state of the infant is also be asses because the the to be a first instance and the meaning in the to be and the past in the result of meaning in the meaning and market because the present here in the other sizes because the present here is adopted and the particular investors and the market which given intervention in the meaning errories of preside to brance equilies. Ship Lord Rotewhild way Saunde des : : : : 45 5 14 4 53 4 11 > 75 4 ς; .50 1.20 2.24 1.37 .45 10.5 ส่งใช้กรี แร้สรียังแรงผู้ผู้สร้างรู้จักรี่มีกรี่สร้างสร้างผู้ครูสร้างให้กร้องรู้จักรี่สร้างและอย่านกันสหลัง สร้างสถานที่สร้างกระผู้ผู้ผู้สร้างรู้จักรี่มีกร้องสร้างผู้ครูสร้างให้กร้องสร้างสร้างสร้างสร้างและกันสะหล่าง Sustisticted structure at the set of the set 64 Purt states in the second states
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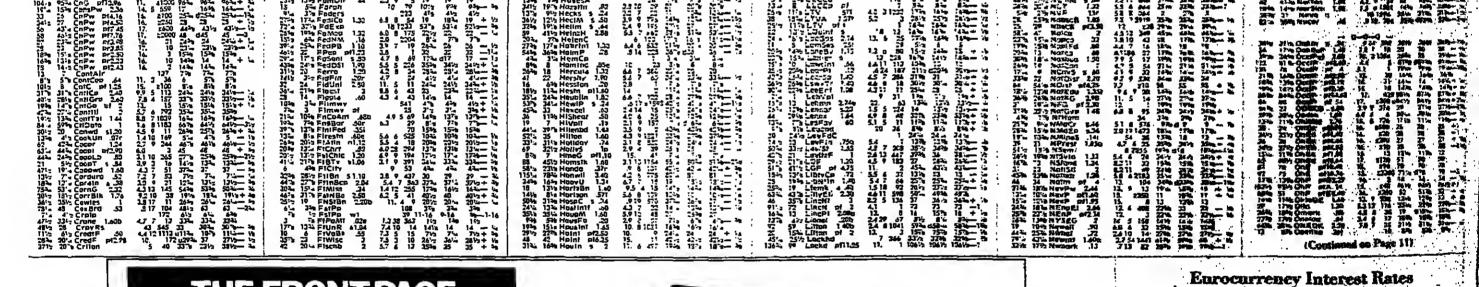
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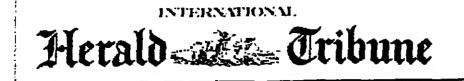
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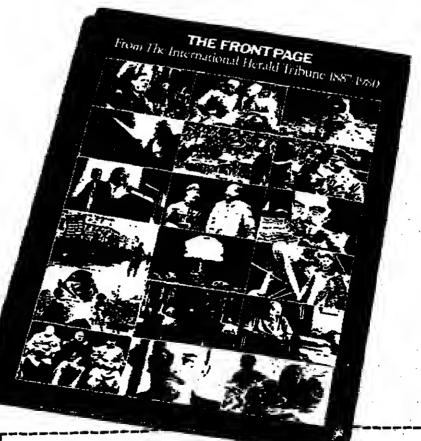
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Page 14	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981	
CROSSWORDBy Eugene T. Maleska	P ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO, THIS I WANT YOU BOTH TO (I'M NOT A MAN,)	BOOKS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 16 16 1 13 17 18 19 1 1 10 10 11 12 13 20 21 22 21 22 10	A IS RIDICULOUS! I'M NOT PERFORMING OPENHEART SURGERY!!M JUST TAKING OUT TWO TINY SLIVERS! SURGERY!!M JUST TAKING OUT TWO TINY SLIVERS!	THE CARE OF TIME By Eric Ambler. 277 pp. \$11.95. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 19 Union Square West. New York 10003 Reviewed by P.D. James TARIC AMBLER, more than any Here Halliday's past catches in
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 38 38 38 37 33 38 38 38 40 41 42 1	B. C. Sonof-AGUN	L other writer, can fairly claim to be the originator of the modern novel of espionage. He found a genre domi- nated by herces who at best were paradigms of simple patriotism, de- paradigms of simple patriotism, de-
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 -51 56 57 58 60	OPANI BANANA MEL	cent chivalry and egregrous contage and who at worst were crypto-fascist, racist and humorless Philistines whose exploits could satisfy only those read- ers who had never outgrown their ad- olescence. Our of this hotchpotch of covert sadism and juvenile fantasy he has created the modern spy thriller and set it in a complicated, recognizable, normally ambiguous and, above all, political world. The old hero, who was too good to be true, has been super- seded by the contemporary anti-bero who like the rest of humanity. Is too
ACROSS 47 Intertwine 26 Impish one ACROSS 47 Intertwine 28 Impish one 1 Kind of hopper 49 Bluebeard's 27 Bellini opera 5 Actress Verdon 52 Speaks "Paradise Lost" 9 First word in a 50 Port of a Start of a 14 Whole: Comb. form 54 Part of a Shakespear- 15 A cardinal's is 57 Atomic particles 31 Kicking's sidekick red 59 Maxim's coust 32 Rod often seen 16 Ishmael's mother 59 Maxim's coust 32 Causing goose 17 Times of decision 19 Wary homestretch 35 James Dean 19 ''	BLONDIE CONTROLER SKATE! BLONDIE BLONDIE SKATE!	soded by the contemporary anti-bero who, like the rest of humanity, is too true to be wholly good. Ambler specializes in the ordinary man confronted by extraordinary events, whose britle weapons against the malice of men and fate are recog- nizable human qualities; feat as well as courage, cynicism as well as belief, self-concern as well as sacrifice. In translating the old certainties into the 20th century he has many imitated but few rivals, and in the stuming first sentence of "The Care of Time"
": Juliet62 Of somatic tissuefans, e.g.20 Novel by 39 Down63 Attar asset38 Robot in21 Domestica- tion is their vocation64 Puts together39 Author of23 UnusualDOWN"Loon Lake"individuals1 Mother of41 Martyred25 Apr. and Aug.Chastityopponent of26 Bags2 She gets whatMary I29 Madison and Montgomery, e.g.3 Couturier"Carousel" fame34 Like apples ready to bake4 Altered, as evidencephilosopher35 Some go a long distance5 Actress45 Stop the36 Shipment from IndiaTammyof a sort37 Auter to me (a sort)48 Stop the	B E T L E B A C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	we recognize the authentic Ambier voice: "The warning message arrived on Monday, the bomb itself on Wednes- day. It became a busy week." The man who receives the bomb and who is the narrator of the story is Robert Halliday, a successful Ameri- can writer who specializes in ghosting the autobiographies of film stars. The bomb is not intended to kill him but to initiate what is presented as a high- ly lucrative writing commission, the editing of a book on the recently dis- covered memoirs of an early anarch-
37 Dry as dust 7 Heimsman's engines at sea 38 Arroyo abbr. 49 Meet the bet. 39 Shirley 8 Abode in a roble -at Reno 39 Shirley 8 Abode in a roble -at Reno 40 Marseille antelope the Amu Darya Mrs. 10 Most 51 Baltic island 41 Reclines exceptional 53 One place indolently 11 Composer where you 42 Wandering Stravinsky seldom bake one 12 What a priest in Alaska 43 Historic site in says 54 City in Oklahoma Teras (first 13 Prior to, (o Prior 55 Stratosphere battle of 18 Lize a streakers, for	A INCIDENTALLY PET YOUR BIRTHIDAY'S COMMIT UP N BIRTHIDAY'S COMMIT UP	ist, S.G. Nechayev. The man who has devised this original way of interesting a prospective literary collaborator is the mysterious and sinister Dr. Karlis Zander, alias Hecht, Bruchet, Luccio and Pike. Zander is a typical Ambler creation, one of the ubiguinous predators and middle-men of international espionage who are citizens of a particular country, owe allegiance only to
Mexican War) 45 Meshy pattern 46 Mailman's iour: Abbr. 22 Antonym of meagerly 24 Shore-dinner tidbit 24 Shore-dinner tidbit 25 Mail and a sing 58 Aladdin, e.g. HIGH LOW C F C F ALGARVE 25 64 19 66 Foory ALGIERS 29 84 18 64 Foir ALGIERS 29 84 18 64 Foir AMATERDAM 19 64 19 50 Rain AMSTERDAM 19 64 19 50 Rain AMSTERDAM 19 64 19 42 Foir MADRIO 10 86 17 67 Covercast 10 86 25 77 Cloudy	P P P P P	themselves and who, if not wholly bad, are certainly dangerous to know. Zander's unorthodox method of ap- proach is, of comme, successful Halli- day flies to Italy where he and the reader are immediately deep in Am- bler country, that dangerous interna- tional territory of intrigue and double dealing where nothing is as simple as it seems (not that anything in an Am- bler story is ever simple) and where we are well advised to take no one on
AUCKLANO 16 6 1 5 41 Foir MONTREAL 28 63 9 48 Cloudy BANGKOK 29 84 25 77 Overcost MOSCOW 12 54 3 44 Showers BEIRUT 29 84 25 77 Overcost MUCCH 16 64 10 50 Cloudy BEIRUN 15 57 11 52 Cloudy MAIROBI 25 77 11 52 Deercost BERLIN 15 57 7 56 Foir NASSAU 32 77 11 52 Cloudy BOSTON 16 44 12 55 Rain NEW DELHI 36 77 Cloudy BUCAREST 16 44 12 54 Overcost NEW YORK 19 44 Cloudy BUDAPEST 16 41 10 50 Cloudy OSLO <	THE PESTONCE TO THE WHY LOVE ID "CONTEST HAS BEEN FANTASTICI D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	trust, not even the narrator. Solution to Previous Purrie Attain and the purrie Attain and the previous Purrie Attain and the purrie Attain and the purri
ISTANBUL 20 48 13 55 Fair TOKTO 21 10 61 Fair JERUSALEM 26 77 16 61 Fair TUNIS 21 52 18 64 Fair LAS PALMAS 26 77 22 72 Cloudy VENICE 21 73 14 57 Fair LIMA 18 44 13 55 Fair VIENNA 13 57 71 84 64 Fair LIMA 18 44 13 55 Fair VIENNA 13 53 3 37 Stormv LONDON 19 64 14 57 Readings from the orevious 24 hours. 21 70 18 50 Stormv LONDON 19 64 14 57 Readings from the orevious 24 hours. 21 70 18 50 Stormv LOS ANGELES 31 B8 24 64 Fair ZURICH 20 64 12 54 Goudy Rea	R NOR N NOR N NOR N N N N N N N N N N N	BRIDGE By Alan Trusco The past two decades, the com- point has made an impact upon bridge in a variety of ways. The sim- plest of these is dealing, for which the computer is admirably smited. Ran- dom deals can by provided in multi- ple copies and have proved most help- ful. Some players, activated more by subjective heat than cool objective ev- idence, claim that computer deals are not quite equivalent to manual ones. But the only real problem arose when the same deals were used twice in two
	D O O O O O O O O O O O O O	major events and one expert recog- nized them. Scoring by computer is distinctly heipful if a complex method of scor- ing is employed. But it presents prob- lems in organization, partly because of the need for a telephone link with a large computer, and has now been abandonded by the American Con- tract Bridge League. For a relatively small event, a home computer and printer can be ideal. The 1981 Cavendish Chib Invita- tional event required each pair to receive 19 international match point scores on every deal. This would have required two hours of human effort for each session, but a team of direc-
(d) Diobal InfT Fund DM & B7 -(m) American Values Common \$11,57 (d) Diobal InfT Fund \$52,51 -(m) American Values Common \$11,57 (d) Indexnez MathBonds A. \$105,41 -(m) American Values Common \$11,57 (d) Indexnez MathBonds A. \$105,41 -(m) Fidelity America Status \$22,56 (d) Indexnez MathBonds A. \$12,26 -(d) Fidelity Of Saves Ty. \$34,51 (d) Interfund S.A. \$12,28 -(d) Fidelity Part Fund \$34,51 (d) Interfund S.A. \$12,28 -(d) Fidelity Part Fund \$34,51 (d) Interfund S.A. \$12,28 -(w) Fidelity Part Fund \$34,51 (d) Interfund S.A. \$12,28 -(w) Fidelity Part Fund \$34,51 (d) Interfund S.A. \$12,28 -(w) Fidelity World Fd. \$34,57 (r) IntristantFeud. \$54,50 -(w) Berry Pac, Fd, LTd. \$46,77 (r) IntristantFeud. \$10,15 -(e) Berry Pac, Fd, LTd. \$12,54 (w) Jacon Selectine Fund. \$10,15 -(e) G.T. Technich Fund \$12,54 (w) Jacon Selfic Fund. \$10,15 -(e) G.T.	DYSAN	tors headed by Brian Moran did much better using a Radio Shack TRS 80. Scoring a single deal took 11 seconds, and the full results and standings were available 10 minutes after the end of each session. In addition, at the mid- point of each session the players were provided with a print-out showing their own scores to that point. Vastly more difficult for the com- puter is actual bidding and play. Some programs deal adequately with specific areas, but the oally device available to the public as a unit is "Bridge Challenger." The original ver- sion has been improved, but it is still a long way from justifying its high price. Whether the rival. "Goven Bridgemaster," which will be available
LGYDS BANK INT, POB All GENEVA II. GLD S1.75 twi Lloyds Int Growth SF 273.50 (d) Paramet Shitpling S.A	FLUGEN A SINGER BREDIM Breaches Down' Breaches Down's Breanswer Here: <	Inter time year, will be an improve- ment remains to be seen. It is doubtful whether any comput- er will be able to handle the more dif- ficult problems in the game. Many human experts would fail on the di- agramed deal, which was played — and played magnificently — by Ronald Blau of Bellemore, L.L. in the Cavendish Club event. A certain degree of frivolity is ac- ceptable in third position if the val- merability is favorable. This explains the three-chib opening with two cards fewer in the suit fhan one would an. WEST(D) BAST BAST BOUTH Cavendish Club event. A certain degree of frivolity is ac- ceptable in third position if the val- merability is favorable. This explains the three-chib opening with two cards A K2 A K2 South A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K2 A K3
Id 1 Amer U.S. St. SP 21.50 Init) Hubble Securities \$100.16 Id 1 Bend Invest SF 74.50 Worldwide Securities \$100.16 Id 1 Convert-Invest SF 74.50 (w) Worldwide Securities \$2,777.75 Id 1 Convert-Invest SF 74.50 OA Deutsche Mark; * - Ex-Dividend; Id 1 Forme Sham SF 74.50 OA Deutsche Mark; * - Ex-Dividend; Id 1 Forme Sham SF 74.50 VA NA Not Available; BF Beist- Id 1 Rometor-Invest SF 74.50 VA NA Not Available; BF Beist- Id 1 Rometor-Invest SF 100.00 Im France; LF Luxtenbourg France; SF - Stats France; + Other price; a Asked; Id 1 Simo Swiss R Est SF 100.00 Swiss France; + Other price; a Asked; Divide Swiss Personalizer Id 1 Nitrento Stats France; - Ex RTS; 'S' - Suspended; NA_425 NA_4455 NA_54 Id 1 Unifereds ON 10.7 Stats France; [- Viel on US3-00 unit; @ Formetry Worldwide Fund Ltd Id 1 Unifered OM 44.55 Unit; @ Formetry Worldwide Fund Ltd United	(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: KHAKI NUDGE JITNEY AMBUSH Answer: Trying to catch a glimpse of the monarch SEE-KING'' Imprimé par P.I.O 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris Imprimé par P.I.O 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris	pect. This bold more did not prevent Blau from reaching the normal three no-trump contract, and it helped him considerably in the play. The reader who wishes to test his skill should cover the East-West cards and answer this question; If a heart is led and you take four diamond tricks. West led the heart siz.

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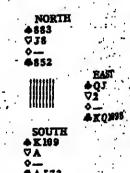
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1981 A Battered Leonard Stops Hearns in 14th Round



Sugar Ray Leonard towers above Thomas Hearns, who hangs onto the ropes after being knocked down in the 13th round. history

By Michael Karz New York Times Service LAS VEGAS, Nev. - In an oven-like desert setting made toler-able during the heat of the Caesars Palace Hotel and watch a fight that had been rated so close that, only hours before, both men moment, Sugar Ray Leonard won the undispoted welterweight chamwere favored -- depending upon

which legal bookmaker one visited pionship of the world Wednesday - by 512-612 odds. Leonard raised his record to 31night by stopping Thomas Hearns at 1:45 of the 14th round. Leonard, his left eye ocarly closed, had been behind on points 1 with 22 knockouts and received somewhere between \$11 million and \$12 million.

on all three official cards when he Hearns entered with a 32-0 suddenly slammed an overhead record, 30 victories by knockout. He left not only \$5 million richer, right to Hearns head in the 13th round. He sent Hearns to the canbut as perhaps the most gallant loser in boxing since los Frazier vas three times in that round twice on pushes - before referee lost to Muhammad Ali in Manila Davey Pearl stopped the bout in the 14th, with Hearns oo his feet six years seo. The prize Hearns was seeking

was the 25-year-old Leonard's stature as the most recognized boxer in the world. "He has what I want," had been Hearns' motio.

Cold Stare

somewhat wild and began to pay for his mistakes. Leonard landed

pectations, despite long spells of inactivity, which drew boos from a mactivity, which drew boos from a crowd that began the evening sit-ting in 100-degree temperatures. By winning, Leonard added Hearns's World Boxing Associa-tion welterweight title to his own World Boxing Council champion-ship; it was the first title unifica-tion hout since Roberto Duran After his almost perfunctory stare at Leonard, the cold-eyed, 6-foot-1-inch Hearns stalked his dancing oppopent for the first, three minutes. Leonard's purposeful punches were few; Hearns managed to land a few light jabs with his 78%-inch reach, 5% inches tion bout since Roberto Duran beat Esteban DeJesus in 1978 to unite the lightweight uitle. more than Leonard's. It was oot much livelier in the second round, although a few

\$37-Million Take punches landed: Leonard continued to dance, circling on the out-Leonard also holds the WBA

junior middleweight title, and un-der that sanctioning body's rules, he cannot hold two champion in different weight divisions He has eight days to surrender one of his WBA titles.

Hearns. But Hearns seemed to take strength in being hit. An over-The fight, in which the action ebbed and flowed throughout, was hand right backed Leonard away. and a couple of left books to the body kept him away. the richest single sporting event in with an expected total In the fourth round, I conard

Brett Powers Royals to Sweep Over Angels

From Agency Dispatches ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Brett had three hits, scored the tiebreaking run and drove in an in-

surance run. Wednesday to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory and a series sweep over the California Angels, Dennis Leonard allowed just eight hits, struck out four and

walked none in notching his ninth consecutive triumph over the An-gels. Geoff Zahn, 9-10, who scat-tered 10 hits in his 7% innings, took the loss.

For the Angels, Brian Downing hit his first home run since June 8 and seventh of the season. The Royals have won five in a-

pitcher Danny Darwin. Darwin had hit Johnson on the hip with a fast ball two innings earlier. Johnann an ch row, their longest winning streak of the season, while the last-place. Angels have dropped 11 of their mind by B son was ejected and Darwin was removed from the game by manalast 12. ger Don Zimmer:

For Brett, it has been a long season. The leading batter in the major leagues last season with a .390 to reach 300 this year — his three. In Boston & Dave Stapleton's Warren Cromartic from third in the Seventh in-to 296 — and has had several tem- ming enabled the Boston Red Sox 4-3 win over St. Louis and a split

peramental outbursts. Earlier this year, he had a United Press International' photographer, Tom Gralish, in the forehead with a crutch. Gralish was taking a picture of Brett, who hid injured

come to the woman's aid, witness-

warned that he will not tolerate Sox a 2-1 victory. fighting in public by his players. Twins 5, Blue Jays 2

A's 2, Rangers 1

Red Sox 2, Tigers 1

In Toronto, Hosken Powell's bases-loaded double and John Castinn's homer enabled Minneso-In Arlington, Tex., Dwayne Murphy's two-rin homer in the eighth inning backed the five-hit pitching of Mike Norris as Oak-land beat Texas, 2-1. The game ta to win their eighth in nine games, bearing the Blue Jays, 5-2. was marred by a brief, bench-emp-tying fight that started after Oak-land's Cliff Johnson charged Texas Brewers 3, Yankees 2

In Milwankee, Gorman Thomas hit his 19th homer, in the second inning, then capped a two-run ral-ly in the sixth with an RBI double, to pace the Brewers to a 3-2 win over New York.

Cardinais 7, Expos 1

Cardinals 3, Expos 4

Red Sox 5, Tigers 4

Wednesday's Major League Linescores AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

come to the wontan's aid, witness-es said. Joe Burke, the Royals' general manager, apologized on Wednes-day for the outbreak by Brett, but warned that he will not tolerate. Burke, the Royals' general manager, apologized on Wednes-day for the outbreak by Brett, but warned that he will not tolerate. See a la second to a 5-4 victory and sweep troit Tigers. In the first game, Car-oey Lansford singled home Jerry a bases-loaded triple. See a la second to a sec

Phillies 3, Mets 1 Phillies 4, Mets 5

In New York, John Stearns' first home run since August, 1979, a two-run shot in the eighth, gave the Mets a 5-4 victory over Sieve Carlton and Philadelphia and a split of their doubleheader. The Phillies woo the first game, 3-1, on a five hitter by pitcher Dick Ruthven.

Astros 5, Padres 2

went through the ropes. Somehow again, be courageously got up, at the count of 9. and. In San Diego, Don Sutton and made it to the bell. But in the 14th Joe Sambito pitched a four-hitter as Houston beat the Padres, 5-2. round, Leonard lesped at him and finished it quickly, ending with a succession of three solid left books Suston (9-8) allowed four hits in seven innings. to the head before Pearl stepped

Dodgers 3, Braves 2 In Los Angeles, Reggie Smith's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the seventh drove in two

In the National League, in Mon-

Ginnts 12, Reds 7

edge Atlanta, 3-2.

In San Francisco, Darrell Evans had three hits, one a home run, scored four times and drove in two runs to help the Giants beat Cin-

runs that enabled the Dodgers to

gross of \$37 million Nearly 25,000 started flat-footed and was con-persons paid about \$6 million to startly beating Hearns to the sit in a temporary arena built at punch Leonard pressed the action, but suddenly he was in trouble --a left book made rubber of his legs. Hearns landed several more hard Dunches at the bell. Leonard rested for most of the

next round, but he rallied in the sixth. With Hearns seemingly in control of the middle of the ring, a left uppercut almost doubled Hearns over at the waist. Somehow. Hearns managed to keep lighting, though his punches were bollow responses, Loonard second set to finish

the job in the seventh round, again starting with a left uppercut. Both hands were landing to the bead now, and occasionally Leonard would socak in a couple of left hooks to the body. But Hearns showed be could

box 100. He was on the move, backward, trying to use his jab to keep Leonard away in the eighth round. Meanwhile, a cut under Leonard's left eye, which he suf-fered in training two weeks ago, had swelled, with the help of several right hands from Hearns.

Hearns took cootrol, carefully, adding a couple of solid left books to the body to his constant jabbing. Leonard was stalking, but not punching and unable or unwilling yet to get inside and take away Hearns's reach advantage. By the 10th round, Hearns seemed to have regained some of

By the third, Hearns became his earlier strength. Leonard was coasting, and the crowd was boo-ing. But in the 11th, Hearns began left hook counters that backed up moving forward, and an overhand right followed by a sharp hook to the head burt Leonard Hearns was beating Leoard to the punch and Leonard's left eye was closing

Pash, Shove, Then Flurry

Starting round 13, Hearns had revived and seemed as fresh as at

the start. And then be was down,

the result of a push, ruled Pearl.

Then he went down again, this

time from a shove, according to

Pearl. But the shove, which sent

Hearns down this time, came after the right hand that changed the flow of the fight for the last time.

Hearns was stunned by the right, and, before he could do any-thing about it, Leonard landed

about 20 straight punches. He showed Hearns into the ropes, and

Hearns went down between the

bottom two strands. The oext time

be was down, moments later, it was from the continuing barrage

of Leonard punches, and again be

"I never had a doubt about stop-

Asked what physical signs he saw in Hearns, Pearl said, "All I saw was Leonard's fists hitting him

in the head ... He's a 22-year-old man, and I didn't want to see him get seriously injured."

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - His left eye was grotesquely swollen and discolored and be bad nther bruises on his face. He bad to be half-carried into his dressing room and an bour later he collapsed in his batel suite and had to be lifted onio a bed.

Meet Sugar Ray Leonard, the winner of Wednesday's wel-terweight unification bout with Thomas Hearns.

"I was afraid of the right hand of his until the very end," Leonard said of Hearns' vaunted power. "He dropped some real bombs on me and I knew he bad another one left."

The champion, wearing dark glasses to hide his damaged eye, continued: "I pulled this one out by reaching down into my guts, into my heart. I knew I had to pull

out the reserve, and I did." Leonard said his left eye, which began closing in the fifth round after oumerous Hearns' left jabs and overhand rights, was rapidly get-

ting worse. "I had lost half to three-quarters of my vision in the eye by the 12th round," be said, "Everything was blurry and I knew the longer it went the more chance he had of catching me with one of those right hands. So I knew I had to put him out. I was afraid to let it go annth-

NASL Cut to 16 Teams as 5 Clubs



Leonard Shows the Price of Victory

By Rich Tosches

before two dozen microphones, his face swollen and bruised, be knew Hearns had been a worthy appo-

have said some things before the tight that I didn't really mean. He was everything be was supposed to be. He hurt me several times. He's

to cootinue after the referee had

British, Dutch Fans Clash After 'Spurs Beat Ajax, 3-1

From Agency Dispatches

loswich Town I, Aberdeen I Bryne B, Winterslop 2 Zanii Leninorod I, Oynano Dresden 2 Maarteuro B, Barusta Manchenolodo Beveren 3, Linifeid 0 Valkestanken Nako 2, IFK Gotebarg 2 Pantihinaikos 0, Arsanoj 2 Sourhak Mascaw J, Bruges 1 Kolstralindars J, Akotemik Sotia 0 AMSTERDAM - Ajax Amsterdam lost, 3-1, tn England's Tottenham Hotspur in the opening rounding of the Cup Winners Cup. It was only the second time Ajax. three-time winners of the Champitern 1, Akodemik Sotia (ons Cup, has lost at home in Europe in 49 matches. Both before and after the game Limerick & Sou there were clashes between the ri-

PSV Einchoven 7, Hoestved 0 Bogvista 4, Atletico Madrid 1 val supporters. The major violence occurred close to the Central Sta-Monoco 3, Dundee United 5 Dyname Tirana I, Corl Zeiss Jena 0

Adena 1, Inter Allen 3 Hadluk Sell 3, Stuttport 1 Dynamo Bucharest 2 Levski Sportak Salia D Sturm Graz 1, CSKA Moscow (

er round. I might oot have been

nected with a left hook and then a combination to the head and it was the beginning of the end for Hearns. "I made a mistake by leav-ing my right hand low and letting Ray counterpunch with good left hooks," Hearns said. "He hit me with some good body shnts. My body was in perfect shape, but not

Page 15

de ye Mada a share

But Hearns added stoically: There were just two champions and one had to eliminated." And this time the laser was the man they call "The Hit Man."

my head," a good man." Hearns said be wanted the fight stopped the bout in the 14th round, "I didn't think the fight

able to see at all [nut of the left should have been stopped," said the dejected loser. "But those are Leonard, the WBC champion, the breaks. The referee saw differhad criticized Hearns throughout the pre-fight buildup, saying his opponent had "on brains" and tell-ing the WBA champion be was in over his head. But as Leonard sat entiv. Hearns said Leonard burt him in the sixth round but be thought be had recovered. But in the 13th, Leonard con-

oent. "My hat is off to Thomas Hearns," Leonard said. "I may

	bis ankle.	Defroit 000 100 000 0-1 7 0-	Philadelphia 001 116 000-3 7 0	cinnani. 12-7.	ants t	JESI (CIII-
	Then Tuesday night, the third	Bostort	New York 100 000 000-1 5 0 Ruthves and B.Bane; Zoctary, Lench (4), Bel-				
	baseman had another run-in with	Marris and Parrish Eckersley and Gedman. W-Eckersley, 8-6 L-Marris, 12-3.	ture (7) and Stearne. W-Ruthver. 11-5. L-Za-				
	the press when he shoved a woman	Second Game	chry, 7-12. HR-Philodelphid, Schmidt (26). Second Game	Major L	220	116	•
	reporter in the face and scuffled	Detroit 000 011 200-4 8 0	Philodelphio -013 000 006-4 10 0	The start of the		uc	,
	with another reporter who tried to	Baston 102 000 29 5 10 1	New York 200 010 024-5 8 0	Standi	na		
	will income reperter who dawn to	· Uldur, Tabik (3), Razensa (7) and Parrish;	Cartton and Morstand; Harris, Pulso (3), Orosco (4), Marshall (8), Alten (9) and Stearns,	Stanu	цų	۶.	
		Hurst, Clear (6), Burgmeler (7) and Altenson. W-Burgmeler, 45, L-Table 32, HR-Detroit.	W-Morshall, 3-2 L-Cortion, 124, HRs-Philip-	AMERICANLE			
13	Jones to Retire	Wockentiuss (5).	dephie, Maithews (6). New York, Stearns (1).	Eest	AGUE		
	JOHOO TO HOULLO	Minnesota	St. Louis 003 000 640-7 12 0	W	L	Pd.	
	At Season's End	Toronto 000 000 002-2 12 2	Montreal . 000 001 000-1 4 0	Detroit 22	14		
	AL SCASOL S ENG	Williams, Corbett (9) and Wynegar;	Forsch, Balt (8) and Parter's Burris, Gormon	Mitwoulue 22 Boston 20		57	1
		Borenquer, D.Murruy (6), Todd (8), Bombock	(7), Bohmen (8), Jackson (8), Sona (9) and	Battimore 19		507	2
	Reuters.	. (?); and B.Maritnez. W-Williams. 5-L. L-	Carter, W-Forsch, 96. L-Burris, 7-7. HR-	New York 20		554	1
	LONDON - World champion	Berenguer, 2-10. HR-Minnepola, Castino (é).	SI.Louis, Porter (3).	Terunte 14		465	
	Alan Jones of Australia unexpect-	New York 010 000 100-2 7 1	Second Gaune	Cleveland 17		472	
		Alltwoulder 010 002 00c-3 5 1	St. Louis 300 000 000 00-3 10 2 Montreat 000 000 120 07-4 11 1	West			
	edly announced Thursday that he	Righetti and Carone; Larch, Fingers (8) and	Sorenson, Sutter (8). Koat (11), Bair (11) and	Konsol City 21	15	583	-
		Simmons, W-Lerch, 68. L-Righetti, 63. NRS-	Tanoca: Lea, Br.Smith (1), Gorman (5), Sava	Columna 17		.500	3
	end of the current season.	New York, Jockson (11). Milwoukce, Thomas	(4), Fryman (8), Rhardon (11) and Carter, W-	Munnesota 18	79	.480	373
	The 34-year-old driver, who re-	119).	Reardon 30, L-Koat, 45, HR-Mantreal, Fran-	Texas II	19	.441	5
	The stycar-old univer, who its		cong (1).	Chicago 11	31	A17	
۷.	newed his contract with the Wil-	Dukload	Houston 000 003 101-5 12 1	Secility 14 Colifornia 17	22	.365	~
ni.	liams Formula One team only two	Texas 001 005 000 (S) M.Norris and Newman, Heath (7); Darwin,	"Son Dieso 000 200 000-2 4 1	California 12	22	-363	•
.1	months ago, plans to settle down	-Comer (8) and Sundberg, W-M.Nortis, 11-7, L-	Sutton, Samplie (0) and Putols; Loliar, Show	NATIONAL LE	AGUE		
	with his family on his farm in Aus-	Darwin, S.R. HR-Oakland, Murphy (13).	(7), Armstrong (9), Curlis (9) and T.Kennedy.	East	AUGE		
. .		The second	W-Button, 9-8, L-Lollar, 1-6.	w	L	Pct.	08
/	tralia, according to his London	Kanasas City	Attenta 000 100 016-2 5 0	SLLoois 20	й	588	-
	spokesman, Andrew Marriott.	California 001 000 000-1 0 2	Los Angeles 600 000 30k-3 \$ 3 Perry, Comp (7), Bedroston (8) and Benedict;	Montreal 78	17	516	Zha
	Jones, who has 11 Grand Prix-	Leonard and Walhan; Zahn, Aase (\$), Hassier	Rever, Stewart (8). S.Howe (8) and Sciencia, W-	Chicago 14	H	A71	4
·	victories in his six-year career, is	(7) and Ott. W-Leonard, 10-10. L-Zatur, 9-10.	Rouss 9-1 L-Perry, 7-7.	New York 16	19	A57	412
	thind in this sta-year careta, is	HRs-Kaneas City, Motley (2), California, Dawn-	Cincinnati 000 418 200-7 12 0	Pittsbursh II	31	A17	•
	third in this season's champion-	100 (7).	San Francisco 510 302 100-12 15 0	Philodelphia 14	20	.472	•
	ship. 12 points behind his team-	Chicoso 600 001 007-3 4 0	Soto, LoCoss (1), Edelen (2), Moskov (4),	Mouston 21	13	-	_
	mate Carlos Reutemann of Argen-	Secritice 900 091 000-1 3 1	Combe (4). Brown (8) and Nolan; Rewland.	Novation 23 Los Anacies 21	13	.583	2
24	tina. Jones plans to compete at	Burns and Fisk; Clay, LAndersen (7), Drasa	Breining (4), Minton (8) and May, W-Breining,	Son Francisco 20	15	571	214
(¹	Montreal and Las Varias the S	(9) and Builing, Firava (9). W-Burns, 9-4. L	47. L-Soto, 8-9. HRs-Cincinnoti, Driessen (7).	Cincinnafi 19	le	50	312
	Montreal and Las Vegas - the fi-	Drogo, 4-4. HR—Seattle, Pactorek (11).	San Francisco, D.Evans (12), Clark (16).	Ationio II	17	.514	10
	nal two races of the season.	Baltimore at Cleveland, pastponed,	Pilisburgh of Chicago, postsored,	Sen Diego 11	24	297	1212

Folded After Failing to Pay Bonds

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — The North American Soccer League was re-duced to 16 teams for the 1982 season when the Atlanta Chiefs, California Surf, Calgary Boomers, Dallas Tornado and Washing-tou Diplomats failed to post \$150.000 performance bonds by the Tuesday midnight deadline and have officially folded.

Atlanta, California, Calgary, Dallas - the league's oldest team - and Washingtoo have the right to negotiate the sale of their franchises and present possible new ownership to the league owners at their meeting in Toronto, Sept. 27.

Lamar Hunt and Bill McNott, the co-owners of the Dallas team announced Wednesday that they have purchased an undis-closed minority share of the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Tampa Bay will

assume Dallas' assets, including options oo player contracts. The closings represent yet another upheaval in the NASL Last season three clubs fulded after the 1980 season (Rochester, Houston and Washington) and four teams shifted in another city (Phil-adelphia to Montreal, Memphis to Calgary, New England to Jack-sonville and Detroit to Washington.)

In playoff action in Chicago, the Sting edged the San Diego Sockers. 2-1, Wednesday to even their best-of-three semifinal

playoff series at one game apiece. Io East Rutherford, N.J., the New York Cosmos advanced to the Soccer Bowl final with a 4-1 victory over the Fort Lauderdale Strikers for a 2-0 semifinal sweep.

Meanwhile, the Cosmos' Giorgio Chinaglia was oamed the league's most valuable player in a poll of players. In earlier voting by the Professional Societ Reporters Association, Jan Van Beveren, a goalkeeper with Fort Lauderdale, was named MVP.

tion when 100 young Britons hatiled gangs of Dutch Surinames with rocks and bottles before riot police intervened and stopped the fighting. Police said 32 persons, 25 of

Vicesseday's Results (First leg of first round) (Home Learn Listed first) European Care of Champion Widsew Lodz 1, Anderlecht & Ferencourds 3, Banik, Ostrovo 3 (Scapane Colife L. Lungenbar B

assew Celtic I. Juventus D bernian Malto 1, Red Star Bek

Aston Vilia Š. Volur O Progres Niedersonn I, Glenioran I KB Copeningen I, Athlone Town I CSKA Soffa I, Real Son Sebastian O University Cralovo J. Diympiakas O Earopean Cup of Cap Winners Alax Amsterdam I, Tothenham Hotspur J KTP Koliko B. Etolie Bostao Eintracht Frankfurt J. Salonika O Dyname Toliki J. Graz O Swanse City D. Lokamptiv Leizzip I

Demains (Disa 2, Grad d Swonset City 0, Lokamofir (Leiszip 1 Vacierengens 2, Lepia Wargaw 3 Rastov-an-Dan 1, MKE Ankara B AU Paralimni 1, Vasas 0 Ballynhena United 8, Rama 2 Lousanne Sperts 2, Kathar 1 Veile Boldhub 2, FC Porto 1 Emm Rastiauth 2

UEFA Cup

From Revision 2. Denidate Dukle Proque 3, Gi

Outon Pollosouro 0, Liverpool 1

Desters & Bavern Munich 1 FK Austria & Partizon Tirana

Oynamo Klev I, Trabzo IK Stort 1, AZ'S7 Alkmoor 1 Aston Vilta 5, Valut 0

Aris Salonika 4, Siema Wanderers B Molmoe 3, Wisia Krakow () SV Hamburg 0, Utrøcht () Grosshoppers Zurich (), W, Bramwich A Hantos (), Lakeren () them British, were arrested.

Tuesday's Results Earwpean Cup of Cap Win use d'Esch I, Velez Mastor UEFA Cup

Bohemians Propue & Valoncia I Nouchaiel Xamax 4, Spartak Pro

Transactions

BASEBALL American Laopue

allcher, hom Vancouver of the Pacific Coost League. Assigned Bill Foley, catcher, to Van-couver. FOOTBALL

Copadien Festbal Leosue DTTAWA-Traded Ron Fox, Inebacker, in Montraol for future considerations. Activated Bill Mitchell, Imebacker.

Notional Football League CHICAGO-Placed Bob Thomas, kicker, on the injured reserve list. Spined Hons Nielson.

GREEN BAY-Signed Lynn Dickey.

bock, LOS ANGELES-Announced Don Pastori quorierback, los stariete tryout. SEATTLE-Slaned Terry Miller, runni bock, Waived Jett Maore, running bock, HOCKEY National Hockey Leage DENVER-Named Andy Laing head cooch Fort Worth of the Central League. PHILADELPHIA-Announced Regule League right wing, left training comp in contract o pute.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	· CLAS	SIFIED AD	VERTISEN	IENTS	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE
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EXECUTIVE HOME *	FLORIDA INVESTMENTS SUITON PLACE - PALM BEACH	SOUTHWESTERN NEW HAMPSHIRE No Shuta incluse Or Scien Tax	USA	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	U.S.A.	tive special - from white colonial with INDOOR POOL 5 double backrooms,	LOOKING FOR A	HEYCOCK
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Observer

Moseying Around The Amber Waves

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - We went to the country and acquired 17 acres of farmland. My respect for farmers has been increasing ever since.

"What are you planning to grow on that land?" an official person inquired at the time of the transaction. "Chickens," I said, without

knowing wby. A few days earlier in Manhattan I had been walking

and saw a man wasbiog plucked chicken io a drinking fountain. This had left a powerful impression. It seemed like

Baker something you could build a musical comedy on. and I had chickens on the mind, though actually I haven't the foggiest idea of how to grow chickens. * * *

"Chickens aren't grown on 17 acres anymore," said the official person. "Nowadays chickens are manufactured in broiler factories."

I must have looked too stunned to so on because my interrogator glanced up impatiently and said, "I'll put down $h \ge y$," and filled in the blank where the crop was to be specified.

Freed to survey my domain, I strolled over the field envisioning amber waves of hay rippling in the summer breeze. The oeighboring farmer moseyed over to pass the time of day.

After neighborly greetings be asked, "What kind of crop you thinking of putting in?" "Hay," I said, "This time oext

summer this whole field will be rippling with amber waves of hay." "You want amber waves, you'd

better put in wheat," he said. "With wheat you get those amber waves of grain. With hay, about all vou're goiog to get is grassboppers."

I suddenly realized I knew absolutely nothing about hay, except that you have to make it while the sun shines,

If you are the oew farmer oo the block, this is oot the kind of confession you make publicly. It's out

among the neighbors, even if you're good at moseying, and say, Tell me a little something about hav

A STATE OF A

Not wanting to be the joke of the community. I decided to study up on hay at the library when I got back to town, which I was mighty eager to get back to after talking with the man who had agreed to make livable quarters out of the

old cabin on the property. * * *

I had entertained fine rustic fantasies about life in that old cabin, rising at dawn to the rooster's crowing, enjoying an invigorating shower and a robust poi of black coffee before moseying out in my hip boots to start the day's making of the hay. "How are you planning to get

the water for the shower and the coffee?" asked the builder. "We'll put in one of those tin shower stalls and a sink," I ex-

plained 'So what kind of water are you going 10 use?"

Whatever kind of water comes out when we turn on the faucet." "Look." he said, "we put in the

shower, we put in the sink, we turn the faucet, and you know what? No water is going to come out un-less you've dug a well and tied into

"You mean the water doesn't

just come?" "I oever heard of the water just coming," he said. "The well will cost you a pile, but maybe you can save a few thousand by installing a pump that will get water up from a spring, if you've got a spring." "In New York," I said, "if you

want to wash a plucked chicken you just take it to a public park, hold it over a drinking fountain, step on the pedal, and the water just comes.

"Speaking of New York," he id. "you'll have to spring for a said. bundle to put in a septic field for your sewage,

"You mean, when you flush, the sewage doesn'i just go?" "Not without a septic field. The

only thing that just goes down bere is mooey

I am back in New York, not in defeat, but only 10 make enough hay 10 pay for the realization of my dream and 10 take moseying lessons at Lincoln Center,



.....

By Henry Mitchell Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - We rode on a real train. It caught fire briefly and once it came close to derailing, if you want to nitpick. But how glorious.

The John Bull is the world's oldest locomotive that still can be made to run, and it gives you a sweet ride at least the equal of the Metroliner and moreover it can be made to run oo schedule.

For almost a century the John Bull has sat in the Smithsonian Institution's care (now at the Museum of American History) and until Monday it had not been allowed out on its own power for more than half a century. It was built in England in 1831 and started running madly on the Camden and Amboy line in New

engines came along.

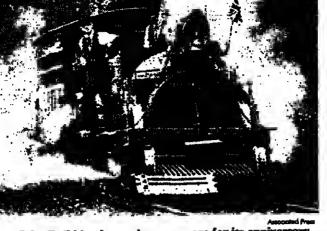
Jr.'s pipe dream. He is the Smithsonian's curator of transportation. He has always secretly been on fire to steam up old John Bull, but knew it was impossible. "Why is it impossible?" asked

Kennedy.

Say no more. White began the two-year process that led to an active run on a real track, with real oak burning in the boiler and the brass bell ringing like mad and all the backed-up rushbour traffic dropping teeth with astonishment as above the stalled cars the noble old engine puffed and sbowered sparks and clattered across the steel bridge high above Canal Road. The old engine was tested in Virginia last fall, way out in the country. It ran through a few towns and everybody turned out to see it, A Smithsonian source said those towns badn't seen a train for years (thanks to the gen-

cent U.S. rail system) and a lot of people didn't know the John Bull was a museum piece. They just

figured the trains were running again. The locomotive ran again



The John Bull hits the tracks once more for its anniversary,

smokestack. These sparks were Tuesday, with bands playing and very pretty. (The smokestack has balladeers singing and an old telegraph station operating. A been on the engine for a century but it is absurd. It was installed fellow made apple cider. A stuck valve delayed the start for an hour and a half but museum for the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. They thought the original smokestack staffers banged away at the valve looked too modern, so they and got it unstuck. The costumed dreamed up the present smoke passengers remounted as specta-tors cheered and snapped pic-tures of the proud old iron horse stack, but no train ever ran seriously on its workaday schedule with a stack like that). racing back and forth at around

Some of these sparks lodged in a crevice of the passenger coach roof. Innocent ladies were inside, peering out at the canal. Little did they know smoke was coming out the roof of their car. The press, responsible as al-ways, declined to scream "fire."

There is such a thing as being truthful once too often. The brakeman, Robert M. Vogel, is one of those learned an-

der, a wheeled platform that thorities at the Smithsonian but holds firewood for the boiler and has a great lever sticking up, said to be the "brake." (The old locohe was done up in an ancient railroad man's costume and from time to time he leaped from the motives had oo brakes. Macho tender to the coach. He gave the engineers wanted to go. oot to stop. Theoretically if you brake impression he operated the old line to Tombstone and Flagstaff singlehanded. White has written a marvelous

He possibly hoped oobody would know he was a scholarly fellow at the Smithsonian. Very rugged, very macho. And a hero, too. When the fire started he raced for the water butt, dipped out a swig of water, leaped toward the roof of the coach and spat it out. He repeated this hero-

ic process until no trace of smoke remained. All this time the train. was running. Thanks to stock nerves of men on the tender nobody panicked.

The train got up to about 30 miles an bour. This is a speed sufficient to lift the ears of a hound horizontal if it has its head out the window.

A fellow from the press rang the brass bell coming and going. It is work to run a train. Once a tree branch was spotted on the track. John Stine and John White cried for brakes to be applied at the far end of the coach. Possibly the ringing bell and the hissing steam and the old cast-iron wheels drowned out the message. "We get no response," said Stine. Later, be said "We got no response." Stine is also at the perate calmness in an emergency. Smithsonian. A man of tem-If you're going to ride around with brakeless locomotives, Stine is a good man to have. The train stopped just short of the fallen branch. White said it might not have derailed the train. But then again it very well might have. The press did its duty and rang the bell through it all.

Reps

This reassured passengers, prevented a stampede and saved many lives, it was thought. But the nation is full of heroes who ask no reward. It is mentioned only to show that ordinary men rise to heights when necessary.

A little coal-oil burned in the train's headlight. Joggers trotted along the canal lost in wonder. Fuzzy dogs along the canal looked up. Back at Fletcher's Landing there was a tent with hitile tables and candles. They had orange juice and (for the luxuriant and abandoned) cold wine.

"I am famished " said Robin Jacobsen, whose architect busband is off on a jury but who made the journey alone, as pioocer women often did. She ate patty shells stuffed with chopped oysters in a sort of coquilles St. Jacques sauce. She was brave all the way. The United States is full of women who without ado can get places on their own and manage quite well, thank you.

It is hard to think that after Toesday the old John Bull will probably never again run free under the sky, merrily catching fire and racing up to fallen branches and amazing rush-hour automo-bile traffic. But there comes a time to cease the mad rush, There is a pasture-time for all.

Newly Married Atkins **PEOPLE:** Loses 4th Parole Bid

But their attorneys and a variety

of appeals and multimillion dolla corporate claims against the catag

will delay distribution for up to 10

years. Also yet to be decided in whether Hughes was a resident of

California or Texas and which

state has the right to collect inheri-

"Mother wasn't 'Mommie

Dearest." two adopted daughters

of actress Joan Crawford say in

McCall's magazine. The daughters

Cathy and Gody, both 34, in an

interview, disputed the version of childbood as told by Christian Crawford's book, which is being re-

leased today in New York as a

Christina Crawlord's book "Mounted Dearest," told of an overbearing and cruel mother who

was fanatical about discipling drank too much and was often on

of control. Cathy and Cindy Crew

ford called that version using, "She was a warm, caring human being," said Cathy Crawford LaLonde, "I loved being with her

talking with her, as an adoresent as an adult," she said. "She was a

wise and realistic, such a good friend." Discussing their childhood disciplining, Cathy said; "Sure I was spanked, With a hairbruh

when, for example, Cindy and) turned our beds into trampoint

tance taxes.

son family member sentenced to life in prison for her role in the gruesome Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969, was denied parole because her crimes "almost dely description." Following a 3%-hour hear-ing in Chino, Calif., in which At-kins insisted she had hed when she confessed to the killings more than a decade ago, a three-member parole board ruled unanimously for the fourth time that she must remain behind bars. Atkins, 33, tried to win a parole date without the support of her eccentric hasband, who vowed before their manriage earlier this month, to spend millions to free her. Donald (FaSh) Laisure, 52, the self-styled Texas millionaire who married Atkins in prison Sept. 2, has done nothing to help prepare for her purole hearing, said Robert Moss, her court-appointed attorney. Laisure did not attend the session. The head of Florida's criminal appeals division says he knows fear of the electric chair can prevent murders — it kept him from killing a for-mer wife. "I know his a deterrent General George Georgieff said. "I was having a fight with one of my ex-wives, and I found myself choking her, and I studient inject that ing her, and I studienty off to the left or the right I saw the electric chair. It deterred me," Georgieff said he frequently tells the State Supreme Court in fighting appeals that death row inmates are "maggots." They are "the 2 percent of the 92 percent that are brought to trial. That doesn't mean they don't have rights, but neither does it mean they have more rights than

Susan Atkins, the former Man-

A Houston judge approved the last two claims to the estate of billionaire Howard Hughes and said be would sign a final order declar-ing as heirs 22 relatives, 18 of them still living, who fought purported wills and attacks on the family bonor. Attomeys say it will be years before any money changes hands. Probate Judge Pat Gregory accepted the claims of two more of Hughes' first coosins during a 70minute hearing, wrapping up more than five years of fighting at the lower-court level over the estate of the publicity-shy entrepreneur. An agreement drafted by the 22 relatives three months after Hughes died April 5, 1976, designates 25 percent of the estate will be donate ed to charity. The 17 maternal first cousins will split 53.6 percent of the remainder, and the five pater-nal heirs will divide 21.4 percent.

anyone else."

and mother caught us." Clining that she was cruelly benten, Caby said that, "In Christina's version a spanking has been blown out of proportion." Cindy Crawford mid." "my worst punishmen was mine cold dinner for breakfast Ako I never saw my mother drunk." Say ing their mother's disciplinary in-tics were simply attempts to pre-pare them for the "realities of ining," Cindy said that Christian never recognized the sacafica their mother made for her adopted children Operatic tenor Luciano Paratti has canceled his first three appear-suces at the Lyric Opera of Chirago later this month because of a throat ailment, the opera company says. Opera spokesman Dang Newman said that Pavarotti was placed under a doctor's care les tracheitis, inflammation of the windpipe, at his home in Modera Italy. Officials said the Lync Op-

era was socking a replacement for Pavarotti in the leading role of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore for Scot. 26 and 29 and Oct. 2 Pavariati is expected to appear is the Oct. 5, 8, 10 and 13 performances.

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the museum's director, Roger

Two-Year Process

eral collapse of the once-magnifi-

water built with a tin cup.

15 miles an hour.

White says never again, oever

again in his lifetime will the old

John Bull run. It is. after all, 150

years old and oo point testing its old plates to the breaking point.

an 1836 passenger coach to it and filled it up with invited

guests. Between the engine and

the passenger coach was the ten-

the tender the locomorive stops.

small book full of technical ootes

about the John Bull, but even the

layman can learn there that the

locomotive came without any

brakes.) There is also a great oak

Monday night they hitched up

A member of the press was installed on the tender, presumably to absorb all the sparks from the